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Chief Lynch Outlines Policy of Aggression to Be Launched on Gambling Houses and Resorts to Make City Clean

Increased Number of Crimes Is Laid to Drug Habit; No Let-Up on Burglary Reports; Crime Gathers Momentum

While the attention of the police is being directed toward closing gambling houses and Chinese lotteries and toward a supervision of card games in pool rooms, there no let-up in the number of reports of burglaries, robberies and holdups in various parts of the city, according to today's police reports.

Gambling in Chinatown is to be ended, the lotteries there are to be closed, and certain places suspected of housing games where money is

exchanged from player to player are being watched, Chief of Police J. F. announced today, adding that in respect to these places the civic cleanliness.

that more raids are to be made upon the gamblers and that no suspicion of gaming is to be allowed in the shady, precincts of Chinatown, come the discovery by Commission-er of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse that card games are being played in pool rooms and that disreputable persons are using such places as a "hangout." The commistion which will mean a survey of all of these places and the employment of officers who might otherwise be nabbing a burglar. In his orders to Chief Lynch, Commissioner Morse has asked for a report on the conditions under which the poolrocms are run and for a statement as to r the proprietors are giving

Speaking of the efforts of his de-

partment to run vice out of Oak-land, Chief Lynch said: "At the same increase in the number of robberies, FOG COVERS ONLY burglaries and holdups." In a state-HALF OF OAKLANI burglaries and holdups." ment in which he reviews the situation and promises, at ,least, an end to the gambling, the chief said: While I do not agree with the opinion expressed by some that

vice resorts are being operated in a flagrant and open manner in this city, there is undoubtedly more or less violation of the gambling and other municipal anti-vice ordinances. But I am sure that in comparison to other cities, Oakland is comparatively clean, and it is the intention of the police department to make it more

so.
"The truth is, the city has grown much faster than the size of the police department. People do not realize that in a rather brief space of time Oakland has emerged from the nice little residential city class to an important indus-trial center, and that the problem of adequate police protection has grown in proportion. At the present time the police force is too small for the many calls made upon it; but at the same time every man in it is working hard and conscientiously and I feel that the department was never doing better work than it is today. All we ask is to be left alone and we will render the maximum service in the way of police pro-

REVOCATION OF LICENSE NEXT MOVE.

Another move in the vice crusade will be the revocation of licenses and dancing permits in all the cafes found violating the nationoal prohibition statute. Chief Lynch declares that this applies to the cafes planning to dispense liquid libations tonight and tomorrow night. Extra men will be put on the owntown beats both nights.

Chinatown is to be closed tight as a further move against any form of vice in Oakland. Lotteries will be rigidly suppressed. Already the longestablished profession of "look-out" Japan has come to grief, and several of-here. fenders arrested yesterday on suspicion were booked on the police blotter under this heading. It is the intention of the police to place them in custody wherever they are found in order to facilitate the securing of evidence in gambling house raids. Among those who were arrested Oakland yesterday and charged with violating gambling ordinances were Lee Foo, Quong Gee and Noah Beagles. The latter is also charged with being a drug addict, and the police announce that a rigorous cam-

"hop heads." factorily, concluded, the police state that a marked decrease in the number of netty crimes can be seen that the factorily concluded the police state that a marked decrease in the number of netty crimes can be seen to be ber of petty crimes can be looked The police are confident that the advent of national prohibition will have a tendency to minimize the number of arrests.

paign will be instituted against all

Calling in Darkness mans is 880, according to the newspapers. Of these 330 were demanded by France. The list is being printed. Suave Bandits Ply

Pandits with a suavity of manner that would enable them to "shine in society," according to their victims, are sought today by the police. Three polite robbers are charged with robbing Oakland men of valuables last night in a way only

Uruguay Senator Wounds Former Leader in Duel

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 13.—Jose Baille Y. Ordones, twice president of Uruguay, was wounded in the arm during a duel with swords with Senator Leonel Aguirre yesterday afternoon. The ex-President was wounded a few seconds after the beginning of the encounter, forcing its suspension. It is said that Senor Batlle sent his second to Senator Aguirre as the result of an article in the news paper El Pais of which Senator

Aguirre is a co-owner, charging the former president was seeking to obtain predominance in the

chamber of deputies for personal

Scores of passengers aboard the by Senator Fall.

slip, was backed into by the Jeffreys, when the second exodus took place the impact tearing away many feet in 1916.

of railing on both craft. No one was injured and both vessels were able to resume their regular schedto kill us because we had not left the scheduler of the schedul

erryboat Cazadero collided with the COLONISTS LINED UP, erryboat Tamalpais of the same line EXECUTION IS STAGED hile the Tamalpais was in her slip

ident covered but half of Oakland, eaving a large section in the eastern part of the city under a smiling be offered at the hearings. Witnesses sun. Despite the density of the fog who will testify to this charge and the hindrance it offered to trafic, no serious accidents were reported.

Ferry service on the Southern Pacific was reduced to a fortyminute schedule for a time this morning, while the Key Route held o the twenty-minute plan. Street car service, particularly that from Richmond, was badly upset. MOTORMEN WORRIED

ON EARLY RUNS Those portions of the city and county not visited by the fog ex-perienced a heavy frost last night nd in consequence are not rejoicing hat the tule mists passed them by. Motormen on the early morning runs States with the remnant of his stock report that they could see but a few feet ahead of them, and that the headlights did little to pierce the pail of white mists that had settled \$1 a head.

on the city. Because the fog was so heavy comparatively few motorists ven-tured forth, and those who did sounded their horns after the manier of those engaged in the New Whistles of the ferries and of

arious craft on the bay could be AMERICANS ARRESTED heard as far away as the foothills.

Lansing's Note to

tary of State Lansing today stated day. Those arrested are Fred Townthat he was not yet ready to make send. Wilbur Lockhart and Paul public, the note sent to Japan relative Harrison, all of New York. In adto the withdrawal of troops from dition to the charges against them Siberia. He stated that the note is by the Mexican authorities, they are being received in broken form in also charged with being draft evaders

Japan and he desired to be certain from the States. They are being that it had been entirely received in held in jail. Japan before being made public

Sims Again Scores

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The controversy between Rear Admiral Sims and Secretary Daniels took a new turn today when Daniels announced he had received another letpolicy in conducting the navy during

List Is Completed

man war guilty. whose surrender will be demanded by the Allies, has been completed, newspapers here said today. The total accused Germans is \$80, according to the newspapers. Of these \$20 were demanded to the newspapers.

N.Y. Standard Oil Advances Gasoline

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BY UNITED PRESS.

Founder Blalock of Chamal Testifies Before Committee That Bandits Killed Seven; Governor Saves Twenty-One

Witnesses Will Declare That American Ranchers Backed by Ring of Politicians Are Spared While Others Robbed

Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 14. Seorge E. Blalock of San Antonio ounder of the Chamal colony in Pamaulipas in 1902, which was over un by bandits and seven of the colonists killed, was the first witness called before the Senate sub-committee investigating the Mexican situation when the hearing opened today. The witness was questioned

Western Pacific ferry boat William Blalock said it was reported T. Jeffreys and the Southern Pacific ninety-two families were in the ferry boat Piedmont were thrown colony at the end of the first year into a panic when the two vessels and 110 children. About the time of crashed together this morning in a the Vera Cruz incident they were dense fog a short distance off slip notified by American Consul Miller 7 of the ferry building in San Fran-remained with Blalock at the colony. Families gradually began to return The Piedmont, which had left the until there were thirty-four families

Later the Northwestern Pacific on warning," Blalock testified.

"The Mexicans sacked the houses here, but the impact was so light and lined twenty one of the colonists that no damage was done. There against a wall to be shot, but a meswere no passengers on the Tamal-senger arrived with an official let-Despite the fact that the heaviest execution. The women and children not been determined, according to fog of the season blanketed the bay, and most of the men fled to the making extremely has redoug all ship making extremely has redoug all ship movement; this vest the only mishap between the support of a charge treported to police and steamship of that American ranchers in Mexico who have had the backing of a ring able by two years in prison and a fine of \$500. Despite the fact that the heaviest execution. The women and children of American politicians in South-HALF OF OAKLAND

West Texas have enjoyed immunit

The freak fog that caused the acfrom bandit raids while other Ameri west Texas have enjoyed immunity can ranchers have been enable t

STOCK RAISER IS HARASSED BY RAIDERS The charges are said to involve at

least one wealthy San Antonio man who is prominent politically and who holds office under the federal gov-ernment: Others here also may be involved. Among the witnesses said to be a rancher who, during a period of almost two years, in which he tried to raise stock in Mexico. was continually harassed by raiders while American neighboring rancher were passed by. When he attempted to cross the border to the he claims he was charged an expor duty of \$10 a head by Carranza of ficials, while the regular charge was

Representatives of Mexican leaders who favor unification against Carranza are expected to urge their claims before the committee as the best solution of the problems which confront their country. Reconciliation of all elements hostile to the Mexican president is advocated.

AS MUNITION SMUGLERS

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, Jan. 14 -Carranzista military authorities have arrested three American ne-Japan Kept Secret groes at San Jose, north of Guaymas, T INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, charging them with supplying ammunition to roving bands of Villistas, according to word reaching here to-

Considerable ammunition has been finding its way into the hands of bandits and Yaqui Indians on the west coast recently, and the Mexican secret service has been investigating. It is believed by the Mexican authori-Daniels on Policy it is believed by the mexican authorities that the negroes can throw light on the whereabouts of large quantities of war material recently landed in the vicinity of Meadano, on the Gulf of California.

ter from Sims severely criticizing his New American Envoy Departs for Berlin

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, Jan. 14.—Loren Dresel,
American commissioner to Germany. will leave for Berlin tonight. When

being J. P. Morgan Loans Belgium \$25,000,000

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Belgium has been granted a loan of \$25,000,-000 by a syndicate headed by J. P. BY UNITED PRESS.

NEW YORK. Jan. 14—The Standard Oil Company of New York toard Oil Company of New York today advanced gasoline prices one five-year six per cent notes, which is delaying the verdict and that an advanced gasoline prices one will be offered for public subscript agreement, avertually will be offered for public subscript agreement. The loan is in the form of one and ened the belief that a single point

At Own Funeral

(By. International News Service)
NEWTON, N. J., Jan. 14.—Preparations for the burial of Mrs.
Mary E. Mahoney, 90 years of age,
were under way here when a deputy undertaker thought he saw the body move. He looked again and this time saw the aged woman sit up and heard her ask, "What's coming off around here?"

The burial has been indefinitely

postponed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.— Seven of the officers and crew and a woman passenger on the United States army transport Logan which arrived here last Thursday from Manila, are being held by the fed-eral authorities today in connection ith what the authorities say was, a daring attempt to smuggle thou-sands of dollars worth of silks, pearls and other articles into this according to Collector of he Port John S. Irby.

Discovery of the alleged plot, according to Irby, was caused by the unwitting participation in the scheme of Mrs. D. C. Palston, wife of an army officer at Manita. Mrs. Palston is said to have been used as a medium by those concerned in plot, to get the goods aboard vessel at Manila, and later to and them in this port. She is be held as a witness against those nvolved.

They are L. C. Bartness, an engineer; E. Long, second steward; Albert Bracher, chief steward; L. S. Hall, quartermaster agent; W. C. Johnson, first officer; E. Brady, a seaman; R. Ikenberg, ship's butcher. Irby said the goods had been con

fiscated and that confessions had concerned in the alleged plot. It has

U.S. Marines Shot in Raid Near Fiume

(By International News Service) LONDON, Jan. 14.—A Central News despatch from Rome today. said that news had been received there from Spalato near Frume that Jugo-Slavs had attacked American marines, killing one and wounding two.

U.S. TAXPAYERS MUST NOT BEAR **EUROPE BURDEN**

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- American taxpayers must not be made to bear Europe's burden, declared Secretary of Commerce J. W. Alexander today, addressing the American Manufacturers' Export Association here.

"American taxpayers are at present suffering under a heavy load of taxation," said Secretary Alexander. "The government cannot add to the heavy burdens of taxations, thus far cheerfully borne, to give large assistance to other countries. Such assistance as the United States gives must on a business basis. There will certain demands for food relief which this country cannot

SOUTH DAKOTA **COUNTY IS NOW** WITHOUT PAUPER

MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 14.—County commissioners, finding this section so prosperous that there had not been a single dependent at the county poor house for the past six months, today leased the farm for grazing purposes under an agreement that the renter shall care for any dependents who may be sent there.

New Jury Continues Its Deliberations

hours of deliberation have failed to DISCESS METHODS TO bring an agreement among the members of the jury in the case of Har-ry S. New, accused of murder. bers of the jury in the case of Harry S. New, accused of murder.

After having told the court shortly before 11 o'clock today that it
was not ready to be discharged, the
jury continued deliberations until
jury continued deliberations until
roundly scored.

Methods to arouse the indifferent
citizen and to force a full expression at the polls were discussed at
many of the sessions and the men
and women who do not register were
roundly scored.

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between the discussion and the men
and women who do not register were
roundly scored. noon and then took an hour for lunch.

Refusal of the jury to be charged and the fact that it volun-tarily asked to be sent to lunch and then be brought back for further (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) | cent a gallon to 26 % cents whole- will be offered for public subscriptagreement eventually will tion.

What's Coming Off G. D. P. WOMEN Martial Law Proclaimed After

Hays' Delegation Prepare Tweive Important Items for Republican Nat'l Platform

With Local Chieftains Are Held; Keynote of Campaign Is Sounded at Big Banquet

by National Chairman Will H. Hays before he leaves for Reno tonight or on Friday, when he returns for a few hours before the departure of his party for Los Angeles.

Chairman Hays, the national committeemen, and State Chairman Raysond Particular to the chairman Raysond Rayson

Raymond Benjamin were guests today at a luncheon and reception at the Union League Club. John L. McNab presided, and the visiting Republican leaders were given an additional opportunity to talk to prominent members of their party, not only from California, but from many points in the northwest.

Women in the delegation today are rejoicing at the manner in which the resolutions they drew up yester-day have been received and at the favorable comment which has been passed upon them. After an all day's conference the women representatives of six states, California, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and Nevada, called upon the Republican committee an alternative. lican committee on platform and policies, to be appointed by Chair-

tional platform:

1—National and state legislation.

1:44-hour week and a weekly day of rest for women in in-The establishment of the

permanent statutory basis.

The establishment of a national employment service, with adequate provision for departments for women in national offices and in all

ment boards or mediation boards appointed in the federal government to deal with industries employing women.

Equal pay for equal service.

as a qualification for the vote.

Naturalization for married women to be made possible.

A new policy on the part of the Federal Board for Vocational Education to insure for women equal opportunities with men in trade and technical education.

-Compulsory education in every state for all children between 6 and 16, thirty-six weeks of each year and that

provide for thorough educa-tion in citizenship of all our · youth.

12—A pledge for national mini-mum wage legislation for women.

HAYS! STAY CROWDED WITH CONFERENCES

P. Wood, a cousin of General Leon-naval awards, for such action as the ard Wood. The Stanford man board might see fit.

despite the relationship to the Commander Eagley, who is serv-soldier-candidate, told Hays that ing as naval attache at The Hague,

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Twenty firing line are responsible."

GET FULL VOTE

At the Palace last night, where gram" of eighteen hours. General clash reached the chamber and an take discipling and keep order, but Hays delivered the main address of John J. Pershing left Denver early exodus followed into the corridors, were helpless before the rush of the his visit, the national chairman made lodge for Chevenne. today for Cheyenne. clear his position as an "elector" and not a selector of candidates.

PRESIDENT FREDERICK EBERT of Germany (upper) and GUSTAV NOSKE, who is/in.

posing the rioters. Fair Sex Leaders in Chairman

BAGLEY ASKS TO

RELINQUISH HIS

D.S. NAVY MEDAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Com-

prother-in-law of Secreatry Daniels.

as cabled the Navy Department re-

questing that his name be considered only for such decoration as was

conferred upon all captains of de-stroyers serving in the war zone. Commander Bagley, whose ship.

the Jacob Jones, was torpedoed and

sunk during the war, was recom-

mender for a navy cross by the War Decorations Board, but Secretary Daniels awarded him the Distin-

guished Service Medal along with

the captains of other naval ships de-

Secretary Daniels said today that

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Pershing's Program

stroyed by enemy submarines. ,

David

ander '

Worth Bagley,

Many Interesting Conferences

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-Apointment of prominent Californians to a committee on platform and policies which will suggest a plat-form for the Republican party and which will present that suggestion to the national convention in Chi-cago, is expected to be announced

WOMEN REJOICE AT FAVORABLE COMMENT

for the regulation of child labor. 2-National and state legislation for the establishment of not

Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor on a

local offices.
Appointment of both men and women as mediators in the conciliation service of the Department of Labor and as members of any wage adjust-

+Direct citizenship for women not citizens through marriage

we favor such changes in our educational system as will

Full support to secure a federal department of education whose secretary shall be a member of the President's

Hays' hours in San Francisco have been crowded with delegations wait. Commanders of destroyers serving ing their turns for conferences. One in the war zone were awarded the of the visiting groups of particular Navy Cross. been crowded with delegations waitwas that from Stanford, where the the message would be referred distudents have organized a Republication of G. Considering the whole question of Considering the whole question as the

the club opposed the idea of a soldier recently cabled the Department that running for the presidency. After European newspapers had published the Stanford conference Hays saw statements that Rear Admiral Sims the San Francisco county Republican had charged that Commander Bagcommittee, the chairman of which is ley received his Distinguished Ser. Bert Kahn, brother of Representativice Medal because of the favorittive Julius Kahn. Hays told them: ism of Secretary Daniels and that "It is you upon whom we must rethe widespread publication of the ly for success. We of the state comprehend made the continuation mittee and the national committee of the discharge of his duties as are not the ones who win the bat-naval attache extremely difficult and tles. We are like the generals who embarrassing. He requested the are safe behind the lines, where the department to obtain a denial from shells do not fall. You men on the

roundly scored.

Radical Mob Rushes Reichstag

Minister Noske Assumes Command Of Army and Sets Iron Heel On Public Meetings and Parades

DEAD RIOTERS LITTER STREETS

PARIS, Jan. 14.—(Havas)—Thirty-one persons were killed during the riot in front of the Reichstag building in Berlin yesterday, according to Berlin advices reaching here today.

The cabinet of the National government, together with the Prussian cabinet, has issued a statement in which the members declare unanimously for the maintenance of order by all means

BERLIN, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 8 p. m. (By The Associated Press The government tonight proclaimed martial law in all sections of Germany following the mob demonstration this afternoon in which machine gun fire from guards in front of the Reichstag bilding

Gustav Noske, the minister of defense, has been appointed commander-in-chief for the Greater Berlin district and Branden berg Province.. Street parades, meetings and demonstrations of all kinds have been prohibited.

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (by the Associated Press)-Many persons were killed and wounded in a melee by the members of a mob and police guards in front of the Reichstag building here this afternoon. The mob, organized by extremists as a protest against the industrial council's bill now before the Reichstag, began to gather this morning. By noon every street leading to the Tiergarten was crowded with masses of people carrying red flags and placards.

placards. Anticipating a demonstration before the Reichstag building, the authorities had surrounded the building with Public Security Guards and machine gunners who barred all approaches. As time passed the crowd was joined by striking tram-employees and soon inflammatory speeches were begun by agitators. TROOP REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE IN MOTOR TRUCKS

perse the crowds quietly were un-morning, heeded. At last the mob made a Sailors rush against the police lines, trying to disarm the guards and disable the machine guns. When it was safely, seen the mob could not be checked. in any other way, fire was opened on it. The shooting was at close range and the front of the building was littered with dead and wounded. Order was soon restored.

It was impossible to approach the Afrique, said Captain Jouan of the steamer Ceylon, which was sumble to the scene of the wreck by wireless on Saturday and which. CORRESPONDENT COUNTS

TWENTY BODIES OF VICTIMS The Reichstag continued its sitting until 5 o'clock, at which time it was announced ten bodies of persons killed in the fight had been brought into the court of the build-will go ashore. Later came another

Rifle and machine gun fire was light.'

opened on the mob at 3:40 o'clock "Then came a final message: We and lasted five minutes. It was most are sinking.' That is all I know severe around the west portal of the about the loss of the Afrique." Later the correspondent: of the Associated Press counted at clared that when, with great diffileast twenty men lying in the out-culty the boats were swung out-skirts of the Tiergarten, apparently passengers were afraid to jump for wounded. When the troops began them, seeing they were already half firing the crowds ran pell-mell in full of water. all directions.

stag left the assembly chamber and crowded into the lounging room, EXCITEMENT PREVAILS IN ASSEMBLY HALL

wounded lay in the Tiergarten for it impossible to estimate the exter a considerable time after the shoot- death list. ing, although many were carried WILD PANIC BREAKS off quickly by the sanitary corps OUT ON DOOMED SHIP and placed in nearby hospitals.

According to survivors wild panic Members of the national assem- broke out upon the Afrique when she bly, which was meeting in the began to founder. Passengers, inchamber, in the inner center of the same with fright, threw themselve building, heard only faint reports into the lifebons. The ship's of

not a selector of candidates.

Mayor Roiph in his speech of welcome, brought in the name of Senator Hiram W. Johnson as a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ELEVATOR MAN RUNS AMUCK. immediately started a general-harpairs at Bordeaux for six weeks angue. Up in the press-gallery the and when she put to the first was declared by survivers that two men before he was overpowered. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

AS SHIP SINKS

LA ROCHELL, France, Jan. 14. More than 400 persons are believed to have lost their lives in the wreck When the Reichstag convened at of the steamer Afrique on Roche When the Reichstag convened at of the steamer Afrique on Rochs o'clock the crowd surrounding the Bonne Shoal, Bay of Biscay. Only building was estimated at 40,000 and fifty-seven survivors are known to new delegations of working people have been landed. Hope for the carrying red flags and banners in rest of the passengers and crew scribed with the words, "All power faded during the past night as hour to the Soviets," continued to arrive after hour passed without cheering trucks were added to the guards of the week of the steamer after hour passed. trucks were added to the guards on the vessel foundered many feared one of the greatest marine tragelles of modern times was enacted off.

Attempts by the guards to distance in the coast before dawn Sunday.

Sailors and French colonial soldiers are the only persons from the ship known to have reached land It was impossible to approach the

attempted to rescue those on board the doomed vessel.
"I remained in wireless communication with the ship, however, message saying: 'I am steering for a

Then came a final message: We Some of the rescued sailors de them, seeing they were already half

At the sound of the guns mem- BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, bers of the lower house of the Reich- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Jan. 14,--Three can soldiers were reported today to where there was intense excitement. have lost their lives in the sinking EXCITEMENT PREVAILS of the French steamship Afrique in the Bay of Biscay during a terrifle While the number of dead was gale. Word was received from Bor-announced as ten early this evening, deaux that ten bodies had been it seems probable that the fatalities washed ashore, but there was still will exceed this total. Some of the no word of the missing. This made

into which a score of men from the excited men and women.

mob succeeded in penetrating, and The Afrique had been under re-

intracts American labor is being thied a living wage because those

nipyard contracts of ours have been VISITORS WELCOMED.

ate, and other speakers were: Mrs. John G. South of Kentucky,

airman of the woman's division,

publican national committee; Mrs.

A Severance of Minnesota, na-

mal woman's executive committee:

rs. Margaret Hill McCarter, Kan-

blican state central committee; v.L. Carnahan, regional director

orter, Samuel A. Perkins, Washing-

s. Sidney M. Ehrman, vice-chair-an, woman's Republican commit-

(state) national committeeman:

death. I was with him the next day

at Saratoga when with his heart

NATION-WIDE ISSUES ARE CLEARLY PORTRAYEI

Nomen Republican Leaders Of Six States Prepare 12 Planks for Party's Platform

(Continued From Page 1).

andidate for the presidency. The men's executive committee of the ational chairman said:

"I deem it a great pleasure to carrett Hay of New York, chaires own people. I do not speak of man of the women's division of the m as a candidate. I speak of no national committee.

an as a candidate. It is my busi- Mrs. Preston, who is president of

re 3000 miles away from the east ast the incational facilities might be dipping, in trade, in finance.

The educators, she said, government. The educators is government. The educators of the said, government. The educators is government. The educators, she said, government. The educators is government.

IN MEXICO RAZED Governor William D. Stephens sleomed the visitors from the

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14.—San which we are concerned. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14.—San which we are concerned. The his-Joaquin, a village of 3000 inhabit- tory of the growth of the Republi-

George T. Summerlin, the American the party of the future or there is charge d'affaires. In discussing it no use for the party. Our past today. Acting Foreign Minister record for fifty years of achievement Senator Hiram W. Johnson's Hilario Medina said:

Chicago Visited by

this country ing condition on the Walker, Washington state airman; Albert M. Sames. Arizona have a large and the country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country ing condition on the Walker. Washington state his country in the Walker. Washington state his country in the Walker. Washington state his country in the Walker washington state his country washington s

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gion state, members of the wo- Fourteen deaths have occurred.

he Republican party will solve the problems of the time, determining by its usefulness its value to the nation, declared Republican National Chairman Will H. Hays in a keynote speech before two thousand Repub-

licans at a convention of the party last night at the Palace Hotel. Attributing honesty of purpose to the opposition, the chairman chal-

publican party has not 'followed the earnest hope and well-founded judg-flag and kept step to the music of the Union." No: the Republican wamen come into party has CARRIED the flag and MADE the music for the flag and MADE the music for the Union. "ADDE the music for the Union." No the Republican wamen come into the party has CARRIED the flag and many the party actively not as women but as voters, entitled to participate, and as voters, entitled to participate. The Republican party stood STORY OF PROGRESS.

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ill McCarter of Kansas and Mrs. ported 115 new cases for the week ing upon the right of full participasephine Corliss Preston of Wash- as against sixty the previous weeks, tion, giving the limit of our blood land our treasure, standing immov

Campaign Keynote Sounded by Hays

With a purpose single to the coun-try's good, eliminating the petty and crying continually to the party I was with him on the morning he blokerings and carping criticisms, Carry on! Carry on! Carry on! Geath. I was with him the next day FOR NATION'S WELFARE. "So now in the trying times ahead literally crushed, he interpolated in the Republican party shall deter- a speech he was reading: The finest, mine its every step by how it can con- the bravest, the best of our young tribute most to the country's wel- men, have sprung eagerly forward

fare. There has not been and will to face death for the sake of a high not be any geography, political or physical, in the patrictism of this country. It is no time for little that life consists of more than easy-

The speech, the third delivered by the national chairman on his coast-to-coast conference tour, was received with the great enthusiasm by affairs must be and remain equally the Republicans attending. In part it was as follows:

"We have always said, We join ourselves to no party that does not follow the flag and keep step to the music of the Union." Well, the Republican so. In the presidential party stands for; but I suggest that music of the Union. Well, the Republicand of 1929 it is my very above all things else the Republican.

The children who are to diers who have won this war. We from his pocket he produced a shiny party is that the rights of participation come after them.'

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Their activity is not supplementary. ancillary or secondary at all—they are units in the party membership.

participating, just as other voters.

which took such a terrible toll of lives in the United States during the war every act of the war winters, has broken out here kepublican party in state and nalagain. Today there were more than tion was determined solely by how by the responsible living thought expressed within the party by nien and eighty cases at the Great Lakes it could contribute most to the sum pressed within the party by nien and pressed within the party by nien and pressed within the party by nien and forward tolding program for labor, for Preceding Hays' address speeches at the Great Lakes it could contribute most to the sum pressed within the party by men and forward stepping as well as a forman of the working division of the Republican tional committee; Mrs. C. A. Sevice seems and Mrs. C. A. Sevice seems are increase in the city was also reported to the responsible living thought expressed within the party by men and forward stepping as well as a formation of the working division of the Republican party of the Expublican motif, and in the Republican party of the country, insisting the country, insisting the country, insisting the country in the country, insisting the country in the country, insisting the country in the country in the country, insisting the country in the country in

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world, we have a republic to pre-serve in this country, that we are a representative government and not Bolshevik syncopation.
"The special session of Congress

had been accomplished by the Re-publican control except this it would

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m as a candidate. I speak of no national committee.

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professional matter. When we get our politics entirely on this basis, when we live our patriousm daily, we will do a citizen's full duty, and not until then. I repeat I have no use for the individual who is either too busy' or 'too good' to help. He has no just complaint to make, whatever happens. He is riding on another's ticket. I have an abiding faith that there will be anawakened sense of civic duty as one of the byproducts of this war.

PLEADS FOR PATRIOTISM.

"Let us have the patriotism of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore" legislation for the betterment of this great group of our population at all mere motion are not progress. The mere motion are not progress. The mere motion are not progress. The vicious circle is not the shortest distinct and their due, but because by justice always we can prevent the insiduous influence of the criminal element of the I.W. W. from taking hold in the ranks of real labor. And that criminal element, organized or unorganized, called I.W. W. or anything else, that goes about this country seeking whom it can destroy—that thing is a traitor to this country, nothing else, and should be treated as such.

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as such. EFFORTS ARE THOROUGH. Rooseevelt—not a patriotism which moves us only when an enemy is at our gates, but a patriotism which moves us every day to realize that we owe to the country on which we live, which moves us to discharge that debt by aiding in every way we can, to make and keep conditions right in AMERICA—AND in AMERICA FIRST.

"Wigorous and thorough shall be our efforts to make certain for the business of the country that opportunity and encouragement which will insure its development and growth upon which prosperity of all depends. In the great re-adjustment business must have sympathetic help, not antagonistic curtailment. It must be treated with an "Vigorous and thorough shall be ment. It must be treated with an appreciation of its fundamental importance, and not as a demagogue's shuttlecock. The business men of this country, too, were supremely loyal and are entitled to every con-HOME LIFE sideration, including the right to run, their own business. Taxes which kill initiative must not be levied. There should be a large inheritance tax, and of course adequate taxes What a Relief When All the must be provided by careful legisla-Family Eat the Same-Foods! tion and fair enforcement by com-Avoid Dyspepsia, Sour Risings, ordinary expense but we do not pro-Gas-Indigestion from Break- pose to permit the use of the war as an excuse for everything. The pay-ment of the great war debt should

be distributed over a large number After mother has struggled two of years, or three hours over a hot fire to do "Our problems are largely ecothe cooking for a hungry family, it nomic. The industrial difficulties in this country, which at the present moment seem to be overwhelming, can be and. I have implicit faith, will be solved in one way—by finding exact justice and enforcing it. "It is simply a matter of Roose velt's 'square deal'—exact justice for labor, exact justice for capital, and exact justice for the public, the third side of the triangle which must

not be lost sight of. "To that end we must develop a reasonable method for honest and efficient labor to acquire an interest in the bsiness to which labor is expected to give its best efforts. Pending this development, the equilibrium between production and wages must be established and there must be justice for all—exact justice, the justice of right and reason.

is real enjoyment when there isn't a dyspeptic imx among them. Of course, a case of dyspepsia or daily indigestion must be looked after. But it is far more to the point to prevent as well as to treat sour stomach, beiching, water brash, etc., by such a valuable means as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Coddling the stomach with soft food and predigested stuff merely invites suggistness.

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just closed saved to the nation nearly a billion dollars, and if nothing else

warrant an ovemwhelming Repub hean victory next year. But read the book at your plates.
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development of present day needs FORM BUDGET SYSTEM. at present, the police believe, sup-"Too, trust the women of the na-planting the rough treatment favored FORM BUDGET SYSTEM.

above all things else the Republican party stands first for the faithful. efficient and honest administration of the business of the country.

POLICY DURING WAR.

will be remembered. everything of value, he suggested that he walk down Adeline for two blocks with his hands above his head. He thereupon said good-night and disappeared in the darkness.

"The Republican party stood dur-g the war: First, for the use of "There never will be again in this "The Republican party stood during the war: First, for the use of
every possible means of winning the
war; second, for a peace with victory only; and third, for a same
preparation for the solution of the
problems of peace
"We insist that we are as un"There never will be again in this
country any tolerance for a divided
loyalty,
and it was in places where it was a
shame subjectively and objectively,
for shame that an individual would
of the bandit.

Addington describes him to the
feet 10 inches in height and weighing 160 pounds. He was well dressed
and much emphasis is placed by Addington on the charming manners
of the bandit.

Two other bandits who operate "We insist that we are as unprepared for peace as we were for
war. We cried continually for
preparation to that end. Every
ecountry except America was preparing for peace long before the war
ing for peace long before the war
be ended. We slipped along under this
Democratic administration, without
any adequate thought of the probilems that would confront us until
the shock of peace was here, just as
we did before we entered the war.
"Our duty in all these matters, is
"We insist that we are as unaccept the privileges of our liberties
and leave his soul-homage in other
lands, and shame on us for tolerating of expensive make are also being of expensive make are also being of holding up George E. Parker,
nal disorder. If a man is loyal to
any other flag—foreign, red, or
black—he is disloyal to the Stars and
the shock of peace was here, just as
we did before we entered the war.
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this country the mightiest miracle of time. But the Republican party is complete amalgamation which is core of T. Summerlin, the American targe draftaires. In discussing it in ou se for the party. Our past day. Acting Foreign Minister is the best guaranty to the country of our future fulfillment, but it is only on our future fulfillment, but it is only on our future fulfillment, but it is only on our future fulfillment that our usefulness will depend. The Republican party must and shall continue to be the instrument in the States during the winters has broken out here in winters, has broken out here in fine sense of duty which we owe to fine senters the shoe loval that they are traiters, they should be fore we entered the war.

Our duty phall these matters, six before us, and that duty we will not shore to fine fifty appear of fifty years of achievement is the best guarantion. If it is entirely up to the party there is and the Republican party is the country so not sent the fine did down and the fine defore we antered the war.

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Intelligent effort to promote and that labor constitutes the country's is safeguard the best interests of the chief asset. In the crises through which we have passed the labor of the country was its salvation.

There is no twilight zone in polities. Right is right and wrong is "The labor of this country is entained the same strict standard titled to and will receive fair representation in all the councils of the low great accomplishments in war of the country against a pestilence: "From out whose hand the nation has no greater enemy sand." The Centuries hall like grains of than one who would thus divide the sand. "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet are in turmoil our late enemies are in turmoil our late enemies are the interest of the country against itself. While you would against a pestilence: "From out whose hand the nation has no greater enemy sand." Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet are in turmoil our late enemies are the country against itself. While you would against a pestilence: "From out whose hand the nation has no greater enemy sand." Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet marshalling with despatch all of their industrial resources. Let not out whose hand the nation has no greater enemy sand."

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New War Launched on Vice In Oakland in Effort to Rid City of Crime Wave

(Continued From Page 1).

A penchant for the

Raffles" system is engaging outlaws

"Could you tell me where I could

find this number on Linden?" he

Addington describes him to the

thing. When the party reached the intersection of East Fourteenth and Twenty-eighth avenue, the driver

Parker it is thought there is a good chance for the speedy apprehension of the bandits.

Further depredations of the H. C. thief were reported to the police

One of the largest grocery firms in the downtown retail district complained to the authorities today that the marauder had trailed a delivery truck yesterday and had numerous boxes of groceries left by the deliveryman from the back porches of private residences and the rear entrances of fashionable apartments.

The reports made this morning strengthen the belief of the police that the thief operates with an auto truck. It is pointed out that some of the boxes of groceries taken yesterday were too large to be carried off without the assistance of a truck The authorities have redoubled their efforts for the detection of the thief who is taking direct action against the mounting cost of living.

Burglars visited at the home of T. H. Zehdner, 5339 Trask street, while the family was attending a down-town theater last night. The house was ransacked and valuable jewelry btained. Entrance was effected by prying open a rear window. Com amounting to \$36.15 was also taken

HYPNOTIST PUTS RATTLESNAKE ON ARM; BITES HIM

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 14.—Frank Bayakins, who recently had been on the local stage as a hypnotisi, died last night as the result of a rattlesnake's bite.

Bayakins had exhibited snakes

on the stage and yesterday bought a six-foot rattler from a curio dealer. He took the reptile to his room and allowed it to crawl on his bare arm, as he had done with other snakes. The snake bit him, and his arm began to swell at once Within a few minutes he had re-ceived treatment at the Emergency hospital and it was thought he was out of danger.

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Changes in the city charter neces-

mendations for a reorganization of

State Board of Health after a survey

of health and sanitation conditions

in the city, are under consideration, according to a statement made by Commissioner of Public Health and

The report of the state board has

been placed by Morse before City Attorney Hagan for an investigation

and legal steps will be necessary in

order to carry out the changes sug-

Adoption of the chief recommendations made as the result of the long investigation will mean a com-

plete reorganization of the municipal health department, providing for a board of health to consist of five per-

sons, at least three of whom shall be physicians, with a health officer selected by the board as president of the body.

COMPLETE JURISDICTION

The health officer, under the pro-

posed change, shall be a full-time official with complete jurisdiction

and control over all matters pertain-ing to health and sanitation.

Different bureaus are provided far

o handle the various phases of the

department work, and the Board of Health will have the power to ap-

point chiefs of these bureaus, which include medical inspection, food in-

spection, sanitary inspection, labora-

tories and records and statistics.

Under the present system these chiefs are appointed by the commissioner of public health and safety.

CLOSER COOPERATION

According to Commissioner Morse, the carrying out of the recommenda-

tions will mean also a move for closer cooperation and a practical consolidation of the health and school departments, and a reduction

in the number of municipal nurses.

Investigation of the report is be

ing made by Hagan, who will submit

a report soon to Morse. Several amendments to the charter will be necessary to carry out the plan,

Hagan says, but there are other recommendations that can be put

The Bible was written by degrees during a period of 1600 years.

into effect through ordinances.

gested.

Condemning as "utterly foolish" any theory that her sister, Miss Maude Wolfe, talented musician, committed suicide, Miss Florence L. Wolfe declared today that foul play must be reckoned with in the case of the woman whose bad hair out "I don't care whether Republican leaders accept this gauge of battle of not," he said. "For one, I accept the issue, and I shall go to the people. A subject which deals so intimately with the treasure and blood of the average American is a subject upon which he had been also as the control of the woman whose bad and the control half out of the water, near Bay. Farm island bridge, Alameda.

The sister began today a round of officials in San Francisco and Alameda to demand that the fullest investigation be made of events lead-

ing to the tragedy. The theory that the woman might have jumped from a ferry boat was advanced by Deputy Coroner A. P. Smiley, who said there would have been plenty of time, since the woman was seen alive last on Saturday for the body to have drifted with the tide to Shell Point, where it was discovered.

That Miss Wolfe might have been thrown from the ferry boat was an

thrown from the ferry boat was an explanation proposed by other offi-

The last time I saw my sister "The last time I saw my sister alive was on Saturday afternoon," said Miss Florence Wolfe. "That was about 3 o'clock. She was in excellent spirits, Any talk that my sister committed suicide is foolish." Deputy Coroner Smiley said there were no marks of violence on the woney's hody.

The body was discovered by Joseph Arata, 15-year-old boy, who had been hunting ducks in the Ala-

Gary Offers Stock

To Steel Employees NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Elbert H. Gary of the U. S. Steel Corporation, has decided to offer employees of the corporation 60,000 shares of U. S. Steel Common stock at 106, it announced today at Gary's

As Issue During Campaign DEMOURATS Johnson Demands Treaty

make government the mentor of men's honest opinions, spells in ed in an address in Brooklyn last night he would accept the challenge of President Wilson to take the ratiitself revolution SCORES NEW YORK ACTION. fication of the peace treaty to the In a free country, men and women may agitate for such political reforms and changes as they see fit; but they must confine their agitation to lawful means and stay within the consti-tution. When, however, men with-

other may seek to avoid this issue, but I say with all solemnity, if the politicians unite with absolute unani-

Hiram Johnson of California declar-

Identification of the body, at first thought to be that of Mrs. Katherine mity in hindering this subject and endeavoring to prevent its discussion, was made at the Alameda morgue late yesterday by Miss Wolfe. from the politicians and themselves

DEMANDS FREE SPEECH
After reiterating his advocacy of ie treaty with reservations, Senator Johnson warned against the suppression of free speech and right of as-semblage. Every infringement of the

law should be drastically punished, he said, and no endeavor to overturn the Government by force or violence could be tolerated, "but the difficulty in some quarters appears to be certain vagueness as to what consti-tutes law and order."

The Senator continued:

There are those today who, lashing themselves into fury against men holding opinions contrary to theirs, would suppress free legitimate expression; and, on the other hànd, there are those who preach sedition, and would destroy human initiative and confiscate the fruits of all human endeavor. Your task and mine, indeed that of the Republican party, is to prevent the consummation of either wicked design, and safely to proceed on our way between reaction on the one hand and ultra-radi-

calism on the other. .The preacher of violence and the public advocate of the bomb and the torch must be drastically dealt law's procedure punished for its violation. But the right of any citizen within the law to express his views and beliefs is as sacred as the right of property itself and must be as zealously guarded. The



The Alameda county Democratic central committee will be called to sary to put into operation recomether next week, for the first time n many months, to plan for the next the municipal health department campaign and arrange to co-operate made in the recent report of the in preparations for the national convention in San Francisco, today an-nounced H. H. McPike, county chair-

A spirited contest looms for places on the Alameda county delegation to the convention, and the war norses" of the party are credited with close figuring to give women repre-sentation on the committee.

The names of two women who

have been urged for this honor were mentioned today by McPike. They are Mrs. Virginia Spinks of Berkeley who was active in the last Demo-cratic campaign in connection with the work of the state committee, and Mrs. Charles L. Donohue, wife of the census enumerator in this district.

RACE FOR DELEGATES. Party leaders, including McPike, James C. Walsh, secretary of the county central committee, and William J. Hayes, secretary of the Jef-ferson Club, all mentioned today, as the most likely candidates among the men for a place among the delegates, George Beck of Livermore. Beck, a former assemblyman, has been a staunch Democrat for many

According to the three men mentioned, Beck is almost certain to be one choice. Henry Harwood is another who must be given consideration, according to Walsh.

As the county is entitled only to two delegates and one alternate, the competition promises to be lively. The question will be up to the State Central Committee, of which Daniel S. Ewing of Fresno is chair-

BLAMES DEMOCRATS. The county committee faces a pe-uliar situation in that the secre-

tary, Walsh, has declared repeatedly that he will be a Republican in the next campaign. Chairman McPike expressed confidence that Walsh, who has been a follower of Hiram John-son, would be back in the Democratic fold as soon as the campaign actually unfolded. Walsh himself said today An advisory architect to handle that he was certain of only one thing, his opposition to the present

"The country has gone to the bowand the citizens' bond expenditure tration, with its legislation, is to committee.

Attorney Hamlin Now Real Bacteriologist

Deputy District Attorney O. D. Hamlin Jr. turned bacteriologist to-day under the tutelage of Professor E. J. Lee, pure food inspector at the be made at the next meeting of the University of California. With a School Board Monday night. microscope Hamlin studied the Five candidates have been inter-maneuvers of those minute forms of viewed for the position, and the final life referred to in the scientific world choice will be made at tomorrow as bacteria and under the instruction morning's meeting of the commit- of Professor Lee learned the habits,

All this was in preparation for the The committee last night received prosecution of an old case against a report from a sub-committee the Pacific Vinegar and Pickle Works named to complete a contract with of Hayward which will finally come Superintendent of Streets Marston to trial in the Berkeley police court case was last called, the suit has been pending since November, 1917. At this time the company was charged by the State Board of Health with selling decomposed tomato paste. Since that time \$10,000 worth of the state pending the settlement of the

University Purchases

Land for New Farm have decided upon the purchase of

course on psychology and health Fri-day evening at 1332 Sutter street, islature providing authority for the islature providing authority for the San Francisco, with a lecture on regents to acquire land for future "Emotions in Health and Sickness." development of university farms. Professor Edward Kennard Rand of There is no capital available at the the history department of Harvard present time for this development, University, will also lecture Friday but it is the intention of the uni-evening on 'The Libraries in the versity, as soon as the means are Middle Ages," in the San Francisco provided, to develop the tract along public library. This lecture is the the lines of the Davis farm, special-first of a series of three. izing in Southern California crops.

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Mystery Surrounds Jack Gray, alias J. E. Baker, a well nature of the charge against Gray, corn is used in surfacing limited.

dressed youth who was taken into asserting they merely were Youth's Arrest street, on urgent telegraphic advices custody and hold him for the se SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- from Los Angeles. The police in San

custody early today at 66 Geary ed immediately to take him in thorities in the southern city.

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Wonderful exhibit

Latest Modes

New York's

For Island wear, Southern Beaches and Country Club.

The finest of Silks and Georgette Crepes in exquisitely delicate hues were employed in the fashioning of these aristocrats in the Sport Hat

They are well worthy of a visit from you, even if you do not meditate an early visit to the Islands or Southern Beaches.

The exhibit starts 9 a. m. tomorrow. Thursday, and will continue until 6 p. m. on Monday.

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in the constitution agitate for so-

cial or political change, elect rep-

resentatives to a legislative body,

all Americans although they may

be as far apart as the poles from

the political ideas expressed, must

demand that the constitution be obeyed and respected and the rep-

resentatives thus elected by the minority, acting within the law

and the constitution, must be pro-tected. If you can exclude So-

morrow you may exclude Republicans in Mississippi and Demo-crats in Pennsylvania.

We can only continue as a republic by free public opinion. Censorship and governmental propaganda first curtail and limit

freedom and then destroy it. We have been picking our pockets to

poison our minds. In the last few

years we have been filching from

taxpayers millions of money for governmental propaganda, not to

disseminate information, but to hide defeat and deficiencies, and

to praise what was not always praiseworthy. If any group, even a governmental group, has the right with public funds to feed

shackling of freedom is not far

And in this connection the right

of expression of opinion means

the expression of opinions that

are wrong as well as those with

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misinformation to people,

cialists in New York today,

he architectural features of the approaching school building program Democratic administration, which he will be selected at a meeting tomor- wave and other calamitous events. row morning of the building program committee of the School Board wows," he said, "and the adminis-

At a meeting last night the two committees, which are completing details of the organization that will handle the building program under the recent \$5,000,000 bond issue, finished the task of interviewing candidates for the position of advisory architect and a recommendation for the filling of the position will

ovan, C. W. Dickie, Louis Stone, little creatures. Washington Miller and Walter Reed. All this was in

who has been appointed thief of construction at the head of a former attorney in the he building organization, and who the prevalence of the "fu" the building organization, and who receive under the contract agreed on one per cent of the entire cost of construction, which the con-tract further provides shall not exceed \$3,000,000. The sub-commit-tee's report will be submitted to the School Board for approval at Monday night's meeting.

U.C. Announces New Extension Classes

A new course of instruction in Oakland and two courses of lectures to be given in San Francisco were Division of the University of California. A class in public speaking will Riverside, together with 80 acres acbe organized tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 108, Hotel Oakland, by Miss Jean Macmillan. Professor George M. Stratton of the University of California will open a lecture of California will open a lectu announced today by the Extension evening on 'The Libraries in the Middle Ages," in the San Francisco

W.E.Stratton, Leading Poultryman, Dead

William Earl Stratton, a leading poultry merchant, died at his home, 2479 Sixty-third avenue, yesterday, following an illness of four months The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral chapel at 3347 East Four-teenth street. Besides a widow, Mrs. Emma Stratton, he is survived by two sons, J. E. Stratton and Lauren

For more than a quarter century, Stratton has made his home in Oakland. He was proprietor of the Stratton Poultry Market in Washington street and the Stratton Bird and Pet Store in Tenth street.

Funeral Held Today For Arthur Knapp

The funeral of Arthur Knapp, Oakland and San Francisco newspaper man, who died yesterday at his home in East Oakland, was held today and the body was taken to San Mateo for burial. The deceased had been in ill health for many months and was for several weeks prior to his death a patient at Merritt hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Knapp, 1827 Thirtieth avenue, their son, Arthur Knapp Jr., and by his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp, 2112 Thirteenth avenue.

Stevens to Lecture

On Fire Prevention Jay W. Stevens, chief of the fire will deliver a lecture Friday ight in the auditorium of the Pied-Inter-Denominational church the various phases of fire preven-

tion and the educationnal work I left the hospital. I left there Aug-which is being accomplished on the ust 6th in despair. Hundreds of Pacific coast in that connection. The meeting has been arranged by Walter Culver, chief of the Pledmont fire department, who will pre-

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street wear, have never been prettier than this season. Some have the new short sleeves, many are beaded with cut steel

or iridescent beads, and tunic and straight lines predomi-

\$25.00 to \$79.50

Silk and Georgette Combined in Modish

Afternoon Frocks

The above prices also cover an interesting assortment of

satin and taffeta dresses, combined or covered with

Georgette. The more elaborate ones are heavily beaded,

the simpler styles are daintily frilled. Navy prevails, but

there are rich browns and a number in the lighter shades.

Porch Dresses Just In

Women who pride themselves on looking pretty when doing

their housework will like the new porch or house dresses. Two

becoming models in plain chambray, chech trimmed, or plaid

Another pretty style in blue, lavender or pink striped ging-

Short and three-quarter sleeves, of course.

gingham, are marked at \$5.95.

ham, plain trimmed, for \$3.25.

frocks already at Mosbacher's.

nate. Pricings-

the minute—have you just what you will enjoy wearing when your friends come out with after marriage.

(Continued From Page 1).

Anmiral Sims and to make an effort to gain widespread publicity for it.

Admiral Sims has written another letter to Daniels headed "Same

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ure.
In future ask' your druggist for Caletabs, the de-nauseated calomel tablet. He is authorized to refund the price if you are not perfectly the price if you are not "perfectly cheet," said Gallivan.

delighted" with Calotabs. One tablet on the tongue at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste ino sults nor unpleasantness of there in Washington has been the control of th

We serve em hot with delicious coffee at the DOUGHNUT SHOP, 1820 San Pablo Ave.

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ARMY TO CHECK POPULARITY OF CARRANZA'S FOE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Mexican federal troops ar being rushed to the state of Sonora to "suppress the popularity" of Generai Alvira Obregon, candidate for the presidency, according to unofficial advices from the border received here today. Obregon is a candidate in oppo-sition to Carranza's party.

thought about lessons of the world Railroad Commission on its own war," the secretary said today, adding that he had not read all or it, motion is the first step in an in-

tion to the awarding of Distinguished made public, he would give it out to amount of useful heat at the least Service Medals to officers who lost gether with his reply. Admiral Sims cost." their ships while officers on his staff commanded American naval forces for whom he had recommended the overseas during the war and is now headquarters of the commission in Distinguished Service Medal received head of the naval war college at the Flood building, February 16. Newport.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Charges that many army medias for distin- lows: guished service were distributed un- Pa fairly were made in the House Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, fairly were made in the House Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, Southern California Gas Completes, in urging a complete investigation by the House committee. Pany, Southern Counties Gas Company, Southern Counties Gas After spirited debate, the House by an Electric Company, Western a vote of 182 to 123 adopted the States Gas and Electric Company, resolution by Representative Gallier. As a result of the investigation the

cace Has Its Victories No Less of heroes in the A. E. F. have not sure and physical characteristics.

Than War—Science Robs deding that the Distinguished Serbe the effort of the commission to calomel of Its Nauseating vice Medal is now known as the determine the efficiency of gases of pualities. "Calotabs" the New The representative was hitter in all of the standpoint of heat, pressure that the standpoint of

"Desk Service Medal.

The representative was bitter in pliances used by the ordinary house-his denunciation of Chief of Staff hold consumer.

March, declaring that he has not. Under a general order issued by "enough space between his belt and the commission last September the collar to display the medals received commission lixed upon 570 (British and yet did not hear a hostile shot thermal units) per cubic foot as a throughout the entire war."

mont and Paris failed to receive a the commission. Tests will be made personal glorification through the at different plants throughout the placing of a medal on his manly state where gas is manufactured. chest," said Gallivan.
"It is believed that practically

taste. no saits nor unpleasantness of mere in Washington has been any kind. You wake up in the morn awarded one of these medals, relief feeling fine, with a hearty apgardless of the character of service. Petite. Eat what you please and go about your work, no danger.

The reading the sum total of these citations to swivel chair officers who in original, sealed packages—never in bulk. Price 35 cents.—Advertise—tainly impress one with the fact that the contract of the service of the service of the said of these citations to swivel chair officers who have left Washington would certainly impress one with the fact that

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In his letter to Secretary Daniels general question of naval morale the production, transmission, distribed service Medal awarded to him, Admiral Sims mule no reference to any specific case of awards of navy decarations, but did express objection to the awarding of Distinguished made public, he would give it out to but indicating that it dealt with the vestigation by the commission into

The investigation will begin at the At the initial session there will be

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

resolution by Representative GalliAs a result of the investigation the
van ordering an investigation.
Many officers who never heard a of gas expected to prove satisfactory
shot were given medals while scores from the standpoint of heat, pres-

hroughout the entire war." fair average heating value to be General Pershing was attacked as maintained by all companies distribhaving given a medal to "every com- uting artificial gas. It is to determissioner messenger boy." uting artificial gas. It is to determissioner messenger boy." "Scarcely a single member of the instituted, raised or lowered, that oulevard shock troops of Chau- the investigation is being made by

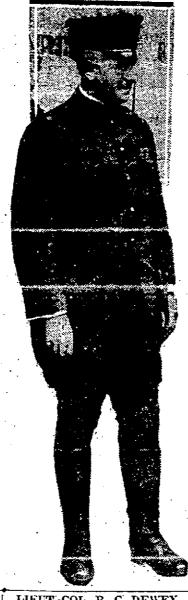
Richmond Drops Dead

RICHMOND, Jan. 14.—Richmond lost one of its best known citizens ton monument rather than the Arbrother of Councilman E. J. Gafcisco; will be held Friday morning gonne and St. Mihiel. If a single rard, was 69 years of age and is surar at an hour to be set by brother of one of these was passed over he vived by a wife and two children.

inust feel like a gray horse in a barn- Garrard had been in the employ yard of mules.

Garrard had been in the employ last evening of pheumonia at his home, 6435 Hillegass avenue, Oakland army of the Potomac have no came to Richmond in 1908. Funeral and. His widow and two daughters, quarrel with their comrades, the arrangements are being made at the lobby lancers of the capitol. Wilson and Donnelly parlors.

Military Rites Will Govern at Officer's Burial



LIEUT.-COL. R. C. DEWEY.

Col. Rupert Carthalo Dewey's Funeral Services Set for Friday

have left Washington would cer-tainly impress one with the fact that pioneer resident of the city, dropped the war was fought with red ink at dead with heart failure at his home on Sixth street. The deceased was quartermaster depot in San Frangonne and St. Miniel. If a single

Licutenant-Colonel Dewey died Dewey and the elder daughter, Miss Jocelyn Dewey, are suffering with pneumonia and the case of the lat-ter is so serious that but slight hope is held for recovery. Miss Priscilla Dewey, aged 11, is ill with measles.

Lieutenant-Colonel Dewey was born in Minnesota, December 7, 1870. He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and had seen service in the Spanish-American war and in the Philippines. It was as a first lieutenant in the Thireeth Minnesota infantry, volunteers that he was first mustered into service July 18 1999, and it was in Do. cember of the same year that he vas promoted to a captaincy. With his company he was mustered out

He entered the marine corps in 1900 and since then has served continuously in Guam and at Cavite, be-fore coming to San Francisco to take harge of the quartermaster's depot. Lieutenant Colonel Dewey pos-sessed the admiration and love of all the men who served under him. An expression of this feeling was demonstrated at a recent birthday when he was fairly overwhelmed by the gifts from his men. To an equal degree en held the respect of his fellow officers,

Roy Zitt Arraigned On Woman's Charge

Charged with battery against Mrs. Rose Gray, Roy Zitt, a clerk in a San Pablo avenue pool room, was arraigned in the police court of acting Police Judge Herbert D. Wise today. He is charged with approaching Mrs. Gray on San Pablo avenue Saturday and trying to force his attentions upon her. Mrs. Gray called for help and Zitt was promptly arrested.

He is now at liberty on \$100 bail. He will have a jury trial on the morning of March 9. The police have stated that in view of the numerous assault cases recently, all street mashers and others found guilty of annoying women will be dealth with in a summary manner.

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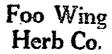
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CUDISTANAS SPREE GERMAN -BRINGS DIVORCE

A vouthful romance which began (Continued from page 1.)

at Cordova with the marriage of Mrs. of one member of the troop Ruth Jones when she was 15 years guards, killed in the fighting, while of age, to Joseph F. Jones, terminatseveral are missing. ed in the divorce court today with

Almost immediately after their security troops on guard that pre-wedding on April 16, 1908, the wife vented ingress, which would have says, her husband evidenced a jeal-resulted in the invasion of the chamous and quarrelsome nature and ber by the mob. Through this door falsely accused her of showing attental a large calliber bullet fired from the tion to other men, and called her ranks of the mob found its way and names. They came to Oakland in October, into the lobby, crowded with mem-

his course of conduct. On Christmas eve, 1917, her husband went to San Francisco, says Mrs. Jones, returning home intoxicated at 2 o'clock in the morning and made life miserable for her and the children on Christmas day by abusing her. Last Christmas day he repeated the performance, she says, and threatened to throw her out of a second-story window.

Women's Annoyer

Is Found Guilty

William Cummings alias: W The Reichstag temporarity ad
The Reichstag temporarity ad
The Reichstag temporarity ad
Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medforms of stomach trouble, say medseveral guards and wrenched their
action to an excess of hydroseveral guards and wrenched their
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irritate the stomach and lead to exfoods that disagree with them; that
irritate the stomach and sufferers should do either
form the morning and made life miss as subjected their
said stomach o

William Cummings, alias W. J. Parsons, who was arrested Sunday evening at a moving picture theater by Inspector Powers and charged with annoying women in theaters and on the streets of Oakland, was found guilty today in the court of Acting Police Judge Herbert D. According to the police, man has a long record in connection with petty annoyances to women. He was arrested once before in the same theater by Inspector Powers and warned to stay out of Oakland theaters and to desist in forcing his attentions on women.

Enforce Seamen's Act, Union Delegates Urge

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Dele-sates to the International Seamen's gates to the International Seamen's ed an adjournment until Wednesday union at its annual convention here morning at 10 o'clock. The deputies today are urging enforcement of received the announcement standing the seamen's act which requires 75 and then left the chamber. per cent of crews of United States. Independent Socialist leaders plan vessels to speak the English to continue demonstrations when-language. More than \$60,000 has ever the industrial council bill is up been spent by the union in defend-

his hor's aims.

the filing of a complaint by the young wife which recites numerous marital troubles which began soon after marriage the prompt resistance of the public

meals.

The Reichstag temporarily adjourned amid great confusion. President Fehrenbach was obliged to widely used for this purpose. It has leave the chair. He was unable to no direct action on the stomach and control the situation.

berations under the circumstances hardly could be expected to continue with the necessary calm. He suggest-

per cent of crews of United States
vessels to speak the English
language. More than \$60,000 has
been spent by the union in defending the act, President Andrew Furuseth said.

A resolution was adopted defending free speech and scoring alleged practices of courts that obstruct labor's aims.

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their governments for military pro-tection if demonstrations are threat-

PĀRIS, Jan. 14 (Havas.)—Martia lawshas been declared; throughout Germany with the exception of Ba-varia, Saxohy, Wuerttemberg and Baden, according to Berlin advices, Despatches from Berne say that during the demonstration before the Reichstag building in Berlin yes-terday two policemen were killed and two are missing. Ten others were wounded. Twenty members of the crowd which attempted to rush into the building were killed and forty wounded.

TELLS DYSPEPTICS WHAT TO EAT

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas On Stomach, Etc.

leave the chair. He was unable to no direct action on the stomach and control the situation. Members of various parties engaged in violent recriminations, and members of the cabinet left, the chamber.

When the troops dispersed the and prevent which may be present and prevent its further formation. Crowd they extended their cordon in This removes the whole cause of the the direction of Unter den Linden, trouble and the meal digests naturally and healthfully without need of person possibly quietly down and President Febrenbach, rising from his seat, told the deputies the day's casualties had the deputies the day's casualties had the casual which would occasion profound regret and that further deliberations under the circumstances.

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Hundreds of yards of RUFFLINGS and PLEATINGS—a most wonderful and complete showing included in this sale stock. There are dozens of boards in a splendid range of sorts, tints, styles, etc., and all most desirable. 1/2 marked prices.

All brand new stock. This wonderful offer is made possible through our fortunate purchase. We bought the entire stock of neckwear, rufflings, pleatings, collar and cuff sets, vests and vestees, etc., of one of the Bay Cities' largest garment houses, and the entire lot goes at just one-half the original marked prices. Not a price has been changed. Not a single piece has been held out, and in consequence this sale will present you an opportunity to select just what you want from one of the finest stocks of neckwear at only one-half regular selling prices. See the big window displays.

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off from work. "I used one cake of Cuticura Scap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment when I was healed." (Signed) P. Jones, 2021 Telegraph Ave., Oak land, Calif., June 3, 1919.

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E. Leonard Peacock, president of he Peacock automobile distributing organizations of Oakland and Francisco, returned to Oakland this morning after a four weeks' business trip to the Chandler and Cleveland factories and the New York automo-

bile show. Peacock's return to Oakland at this time was prompted in a large measure by his desire to be present at the big automobile show which is to be staged in the Civic Auditorium beginning next Monday night. But tucked away in his pockets were two huge contracts for cars for this year which, in valuation, approximate Would you not more than \$7,000,000, the largest contracts for cars ever signed by the Peacock organizations.

Shipments of cars of both lines to Northern California points have already started in accordance with the two contracts, said morning, and will continue on an increasing scale throughout the first

half of the present year.

Speaking of the conditions as Peaock found them at the factory Pea-

cock said: "More than 35,000 Chandler cars and a like number of Cleveland cars will be turned out by the two fac-tories this year. It is the biggest production program ever launched by automobile factories building cars n the price fields of these two lines. Both factories have made tremendous preparations to carry out their respective programs and the quanrespective programs and the quan-their hearts, tity of moterial, besides finished like the scent of old lavender in parts they have on hand, is amaz- grandmother's bridal chest. ng. Material is stored even on the of the factories and in temporary structures scattered about the factory, plants. Both factories are factory, plants. Both factories are is a builder of romance. Seething with activity, outdoing and I caught Mr. Manners at the Crisurpassing all previous records in

pared by the fact that last year the Chandler production program called for 12,000 cars. By the end of the year the company built and shipped in even 18,000 cars.

"Our contract for Chandler cars the note of pathos in her voice is, for 1920 is the largest individual contract that was signed by any Chandwife. Mrs. J. Hartley Manners by ler distributor. For a while we name. The Taylor-Manners comshall experience a shortage in cars bine is not for stage purposes only. It is for home use as well. ably behind in deliveries which date back into last year, but we shall catch up within a few weeks, after which we shall, for the first time in the history of the organization, be in a position to make immediate de- most interesting? That is rather an

car has established itself on such a lit, would he with his wife in the scale that the Cleveland factory is next room? scale that the Civernita but this "Now, Hartley" came a laughing far behind in deliveries, but this "Now, Hartley" came a laughing condition will be overcome within a voice from behind the dressing room condition will be overcome within a voice from behind the dressing room. few months. From every standpoint, side of the lightly closed door, "you one in volume of sales of cars that swer. How could you when you've has ever featured the automotive had only one wife?" The Chandler car will stand out prominently, with the Cleveland, the little sister of the Chandler, a close second."

Rocky Mountain Club Will Entertain Boys

The last of the American Expedi-

uary 11 on the steamship Northern get her out again." Mountain club. All of the soldiers returning on this ship will be the

Woman Escapes Jury Service by Auto Ride

W. H. L. Hynes resulted in Mrs. Wilemina Hall being disqualified for Wilemina Hall being disqualified for "The most interesting age is from fifteen to eighteen years, when the day."

VOUTH SCORES—ALMOST.

"The most interesting age is from fifteen to eighteen years, when the day."

tried before Judge Joseph Koford today.

Yesterday Mrs. Hall was about to
go home when she saw Hynes, who
lives in her neighborhood, ready to
leave the courthouse in his automobile. She asked for a lift and with
his unfailing courtesy to the fair sex
Hynes agreed, but warned Mrs. Hall
that it might result in her being disqualified. Mrs. Hall preferred the
ride to the jury service, however, and
was taken home. The warning given
by Hynes was justified when opposing counsel questioned Mrs. Hall
about the occurence and she was excused for cause.

Interest of youth comes with all its
imaginings.

"There is nothing so pure, so high,
so free from the tain of selfishness
of the world as the dreams of a
young girl. Castles in Spain are
lovely places in which to live, with
sove vines trellised to their windows
and the soft thrum of music echoing through their shining halls.

"Youth does not ask if the roses
was taken home. The warning given
was taken home. The warning given
will be hushed. Youth believes,
will be hushed. Youth believes,
will be hushed. Youth believes,
of doubt, colors every canvas with
gayety, lines every cloud with silver.

if it is

pleasing.

than one.

When She's Interesting Is Playwright's Opinion

By JANE DIXON

"When is a woman most interest the door continued. So di ing? The question answers itself. A Hartley Manners, playwright. woman is most interesting when she is—INTERESTING. Each age has its own peculiar interest. Any time between the rising and the setting years, when romance enters in and years, when romance enters in any years, when years, when romance enters in any years, when years, when years is a property in the years, when years is a property in the years, which we will have a property in the years and years are remarked by the years and years are remarked by the years a woman."-J. HART-

tion., Folk from have wife and mother.

grandmother's bridal chest.

Behold, then, the parent of "Peg"

paternal parent—Mr. J. Hartley

it. Most unhappy sort of place

it. Most unhappy sort of place

Manners.
Mr. Manners is a playwright. He The playwright received me in the green room adjoining Miss Taylor's gift.

ressing room.
Hold! No lifting of eyebrows even 18,000 cars.
"Our contract for Chandler cars the note of pathos in her voice is,

ON HIS GUARD "My word," exclaimed Mr. Manners, when I explained what I had come to ask. "When are women "In a few months the Cleveland scarcely would dare risk answering

"Now, Hartley," came a laughing the present year will be the biggest know you are not competent to an-

> "You see," agreed the accused. "Mrs. Manners is right. I am a poor the judge, a very poor judge." "But surely." I insisted.

might mention some one age when woman is more attractive than another.' "Poor Hartley"—from the other side of the door—"it took him ten

years to get his wife into the twenforce troops left France Jan- ties and now he has her in he can't word received here by Charles it from the husband. "A chap would Merrill, metallurgist of 2311 War- no more dere tell his widely and ing street, Berkeley, from the Rocky no more dare tell his wife's age than hideous lot of trouble such a confi-

on their arrival in New York for is going to mention the most inter-a final round-up celebration in esting age of a woman he is bound

try. He simply plunged.
"I know what I will do," he declared. "I refuse to be intimidated. shall say exactly what I think on

An automobile ride with Attorney a "listening" silence.

V. H. L. Hynes resulted in Mrs. YOUTH SCORES—ALMOST.

gayety, lines every cloud with silver.

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in enviable age, the age of youth."

A recommendation by the Civil quests except this one and those to the silence on the other side of the door continued. So did Mr. ary increase and the creation of the residuary legatees have been three positions, drew another voltey had. The estate is not finally distince to the positions, drew another voltey had. The estate is not finally distince to protests and criticism from the because of conferences with the authorities as to whether inheritance An enviable age, the age of youth."

the world takes on a different tinge. "In birdland we might call this Would you not say the man who age the mating age. Not every girl created a fascinating somebody like finds her mate during those three "Peg o' My prescient years. At this time she Heart" out of realizes the full meaning of love, the fabric of Romance grips her. The love af-his imagination fairs of her friends are fascinating chapters in the book of life. Cupid

row her talisman. A magic age." Still silence beyond the door. But been loved as Mr. J. Hartley Manners was not still. partment of Streets of the new po-no other woman. He had started, and he meant to sitions of auto electrician and head of modern fic- finish despite discouraging silences. machinist at salaries of \$190 a the more mun- an is when the realization of per- of one position of machinist in the dane stage or fect womanhood crystalizes in the same department.

"Surely there is no one so blased fragrant mem- to the sum total of perfect womanory of her hov-hood. Marriage is a part of the ering around Great Universal Plan. Wifehood inust be that humanity may continue, onward and upward. A world without wives would be a decadent doomed world. I shouldn't care for

MOTHERHOOD, OF COURSE. "Mothers! No man will deny their blessed interest. terion theater, New York city, where the woman reaches the very pin-his latest play "One Night in Rome." nacle of her womanhood. It is now "Just what may be expected of his latest play "One Night in Rome," nacle of her womanhood. It is now the two factories this year, particularly the Chandler, may be anticidience. Miss Laurette Taylor. man and God. She has made the supreme sacrifice, given the supreme Admirable age, the age of wife and mother.

I thought I heard a rustling on the other side of the door, but I could not be sure. Mr. J. Harriey Manners did not seem to notice. He was immersed in his subject.

"Above all, a woman is most interesting when, as a complete woman, she wields the full power of effort and influence and shares in the destiny not only of her family but

of her country.' There was no mistaking the rustle now. It grew into a muffled applause. Apparently the Taylor half of the combination approved of the Manners handling of the topic.

"I never realize the value of a good woman so much as when I see her in the midst of her family, using her mature mother influence to secure for her family the greatest possible amount of success and happiness," continued the speaker. might say never so much one exception-and that is when she has renounced even her hunger of motherhood and placed on the alta of country her very heart's bloodher husband, father, brother, sweetheart and, last and greatest of all A magnificent age, the her' sons. age of completed womanhood."
"But, Hartley," from the other

side of the door, "you've named three distinct ages and you've said each one was the most interesting." VERDICT FOR ALL AGES.

Mr. Manners smiled. His dark eyes danced a whimsical delight. His boyish face was mellowed by laugh guests of the Rocky Mountain club dence might cause him. And if he furrows. He ran his hand over his dark hair to smooth out the curl

"I can spend hours playing with a little girl, a child of twelve, and enjoy every moment of it, pro-id-Strict silence on the other side of the door, what might best be termed than to have an entire afternoon in which to chat with a grandmother, ing she is an interesting child. On providing she is an interesting grandmother. The most beautiful creature on earth, who was neither interested nor interesting, would bore me to death in five minutes. The woman who desires to be interesting should study herself. should discover her most effective ways of arousing genuine interest. It is certain to be a highly profitable

Worth trying." "Why Hartiey." A face with wide gray eyes and hair inclined to tawny appeared at the narrow crevice in the doorway. you thought so seriously on this sub-

Playwright Manners smiled like bashful boy at a kissing party. "Neither did I," he said.

DOCTOR HELD ON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .-- Arrest of Dr. Charles McCarthy on a charge of perjury is the latest in his trouble with his former wife, Mrs. Mauzella Ann Thompson Mc-

The preminent physician and club man was taken into custody on Mrs. McCarthy's complaint that he had sworn to a false affidavit regarding his financial condition when settlement with his family was before

Dr. McCarthy had told the court he was penniless, according to the charge, and unable to practice medicine, but in another affidavit, made last February before Edwin C. Bath. notary public, it is alleged "he claims to have a regular office practice."

Mrs. McCarthy said that she took the step for the sake of their 14-year-old son, Francis Cameron Mc-

Carthy.

The McCarthy woes have included the imprisonment of Mrs. McCarthy for five days in San Mateo county contempt of court and recently she sued Superior Judge George H. Buck of that county on a charge of perpetrating fraudulent centrivances.

Alma Circle, N. of W., To Install Officers

Alma Circle, No. 492, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will hold public installaion of officers Thursday night in Fraternal Hall, East Fourtcenth street and Twenty-third avenue. Installation will be followed by danc-ing.. All Woodcraft and their

cil and the Civil Service Board over Cooke of Honolulu of 120 shares of the question of jurisdiction over salemployees, took a new angle at the session of the council yesterday.

A recommendation by the Civil

It was stated that all of the hear aries and promotions of municipal waged a campaign against the Civil thorities as to whether inheritance Service Board during the past few tax should be paid on property

The recommendation covered an increase in salary from \$130 to \$140 a month for Charles Gross, senior clerk in the office of City Auditor Harry G. Williams, the creation of the position of junior stenographer in the Department of Public Health much of the is her patron saint, a bow and ar- Fird Chief Elliott Whitchead in the Mrs. Martha A. Waterhouse. operation of the new two-platoon system, and the creation in the De "The most interesting age of wom- month, together with the abolition Objection to the recommendation

was made by Commissioner Edwept with her on the subject of marriage as to deny wards, who has been the leader in and left with a that wifehood adds immeasurably the fight of the council majority the fight, of the council majority against the Civil Service Board, and result that the recommendation was filed without action.

RAILWAY OFFICIAL DIES. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 14.—Edward Raymond, 61, assistant general manager of the Santa Fe railroad, died here at the Santa Fe hospital. Ray mond has been with the Santa Fe since 1878.

Danderine" Will Check That Ugly Dandruff and Stop Hair Coming Out



ary forces. Relatives of soldiers on the vessel who wish to telegraph in the whole secret away. It would to the men are requested to do so in care of the Rocky Mountain club, which has given assurance that telegrams so addressed will be delegraphed for husbamd-author. I could not see the telegrams so addressed will be delegraphed for husbamd-author. The did not telegraph in graceful detoug. He did not they step from the vessel.

There was triumph in his voice, as of a man who has saved a delicate situation and disposed of it creditably.

"Exactly," he retorted. "I've for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After them Is the most interesting. What several applications the hair usually there was triumph in his voice, as of a man who has saved a delicate situation and disposed of it creditably.

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> How To Keep--in Good Condition

Sound nerves, a clear head, good digestion, strength, endurance and general health depend upon clean blood. If the kidneys and bladder do not properly perform their functions, the blood cannot be clean and pure, for these organs friter and cast out the waste matter, impurities and poisonous acids that cause nervous ness, rheumatic pains, backache, languidness, sore muscles, swollen joints, stiffness, puffiness under the eyes and other weakening symptoms.

WAS RELIEVED AT ONCE
"I was afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for nearly 6 years. Had one very bad spell about 5 years ago. Was confued to bed for 6 or 5 days, unable to turn without help. I commenced using Foley Kidney Pills and can truly say I was relieved at once. I take pleasure in recommending your kidney pills to all who have kidney trouble." John Heath, Michigan Bar, California.

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der. When these organs are working properly, the blood is cleansed and purified, appetite returns, good diges-tion follows, refreshing sleep is possible, health and strength come again. They have brought relief to thousand of men and women who thought old age was coming on before it was due. Osgood Bros. Drng Stores

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FIRE SCENES

000,000 estate of the late Mrs. Martha E. Alexander, of Piedmont, mother of Wallace M. Alexander, L. S. Church today in the payment of the bequest to Miss Margaret E. theater this week.

One scene shows stock in the Hawalian Fertilizer Tamalpais afoul of the street bridge, an accident which delayed train traffic between Oakland and Alameda for three days and se-verely damaged the bridge. verely damaged the bridge. Startling in its realism are the scenes which show the recent Alameda fire. The Tribune-T. and D. cameraman reached the scene of the

Other interesting scenes are on the Tribune-T. and D. News Weekly this The will left legacies of from \$250 to \$5000 to more than thirty persons, amounting to \$60,000; about \$45,000 various churches and charities New Chief of Army The balance was divided equally be-tween four children, Juliette, Annie M.; and Wallace M. Alexander and

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Engineers Named

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Col. law. Lansing H. Beach was nominated to days day to be chief of army engineers.

Economics Professor To Address Rotariane

Ira B. Cross chaleman of the conomics department of the University of California, will be the terest to Eastbay city folks are hold- principal speaker at the duncheon sugar baron, was ordered by Judge ing attention on the Tribune T. and of the Rotary club in the Hotel Can-D. News Weekly at the T. and D. land tomorrow. His subject will be The Worker's Fair Share," upon which discussion among members Webster- was had at two previous luncheous of the club.

> It has been the purpose of Rotarians to get the best thought obtainable on the subject in an effort to reach some solution of the labo problem. Professor Cross has made an haustive study of the relation employer and employee

Armour & Co. Cited For Unfair Methods

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (United Press), The Federal Trade Commission today announced it had cited Armour & Co., Chicago meat packers, on chares of unfair competition and of acquiring competing firms in violation of the Clayton anti-trust law. The company was given fort to- days to answer the citation, after which the case will be set for trial



Fled now the sullen murmurs of the North, The splendid raiment of the Spring peeps forth."

Oakland

The New Fashions for Early Spring and Resort Wear

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Spring

The vanguard of the Spring suits are here and show distinctive fabrics and exclusive styles. Rich novelty weaves, tricotines, Poiret twills, serges, gabardines, tweeds and wool jersey predominate.

The jackets vary in length and show tuckings, pleatings, braid trimming, buttons and embroidery.

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-Second Floor.

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-Household Section, Third Floor.



 \mathbf{Down} and a Small Amount

Monthly

Several of the local banks elected P. Merritt, James K. Moffitt, P. J officers and directors for the present Walker. year yesterday afternoon and all of the institutions reported substantial growth in deposits and earnings during 1913. Officers, directors and stockholders of the various institutions expressed confidence in the outlook for 1920.

Strong frequency in the present Walker.

Increase in deposits to the amount for \$750,000 during 1919 was reported by the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank. Officers say that business was good every month of last year and express the belief that outlook for 1920.

Strong financial gains in every department were reported by The Oak-All of the land Bank of Savings. The same officers and directors were re-elected.

W. W. Garthwaite, president; J. Y. Eccleston, vice-president; A. Borland, vice-president; J. A. Thomson, assistant cashier. secretary: A. W. Moore, cashier: Samuel Breck, assistant cashier; T. F. Watson, assistant cashier; F. A. Allardt, assistant cashier; F. M. Cerini, assistant cashier; A. E. Cald-well, assistant cashier; F. M. Ed-Ellis, assistant cashier; P. B. Baker, assistant secretary; I. A. Morris, manager Berkeley branch; D. A.

Bulmore, trust officer Directors-A. Borland, W. J. Borland, Arthur H. Breed, H. C. Cap-well, W. K. Cole, W. B. Dunning, J. Y. Eccleston, W. W. Garthwaite, R.

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SALL SOME SELECTION

Russell Lowry, J. G. Mattos Jr., H. in every case where we have preC. Morris, W. H. Taylor, Ben F. Woolner and Joseph R. Knowland.

KITTO IS PROMOTED

S. H. Kitto, who has long been the bank's cashier in addition to being attenues delays which are cooper
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tional Bank and the First Savings their work by this time.

Bank, which are allied banking institutions, to be in fine shape financial-

for more than a year on account of ill health. Other officers re-elected include: P. E. Bowles, president; O. D. Jacoby and P. A. Dinsmore, vice-presidents; F. E. Crichton, assistant cashier; J. S. Mills, manager of the Berkeley branch; F. N. Kornhaus. Berkeley branch; F. N. Kornhaus, Donohoe in a telegram sent ten days manager of the West Oakland

CENTRAL NATIONAL ELECTS
Officers elected by the Central National Bank were: J. F. Carlston,
president; A. J. Mount, vice-president and cashier; Claud Gatch, vice-president; H. A. Mosher, vice-president; R. M. Fitzgerald, vice-president; George C. Humphrey, assistant cashier; E. D. Bothwell, assistant cashier; P. E. Otey, assistant cashier; J. F. Hassler, assistant cashier; J. R. Basses, assistant cashier, ass ier; B. R. Breese, assistant cashier Daniel Reed, trust officer.

Central Savings Bank officers elected were: J. F. Carlston, president; T.-A. Crellin, vice-president; Claud Gatch, vice-president; R. M. Fitzgerald, vice-president; H. C. Sagehorn, cashier; J. E. Smith, assistant cashier; E. C. Peterson, assistant cashier; M. R. Bronner, assistant cashier and manager Tele-

tral Savings Bank made a good showing last year, as evidenced by an increase of more than \$2,500,000 in their combined assets and the dector of the dector o aration of a 9 per cent dividend, an increase of 1 per cent over the divi-dend paid last year.

Parish Ladies Will Entertain at Whist

The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society of St. Patrick's parish will hold the third and last of their whist parties at the parish auditorium, Tenth street, near Campbell, tomorrow night beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The committee includes Mrs. Agnes T. Slattery, chairman; Mrs. T. Fenelon, Mrs. A. Carney and Mrs. M. Nolau, George V. Nolan will be chairman of the party, assisted by E. Fenelon and J. Mullen.

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Directors chosen were: Harmon cooperate with the census takers the Bell, P. E. Bowles, E. L. Dow, O. D. Jacoby, S. H. Kitto, F. A. Leach Jr., We have the power to prosecute, but

S. H. Kitto, who has long been the bank's cashier, in addition to being ate causes delays which cost so much re-elected to that position was made in the time of the workers that it a vice-president. N. B. Campbell, is impossible to have the workers who formerly was assistant cashier, get all of the names. Evasion by was elected to the office of vice-not answering when the census Following a meeting of the stockmon cause of trouble."

ing 1913. Figures submitted at the workers will be unable to complete

If authorization from Washington ly. Deposits and earnings were shown can be obtained the workers will to have increased steadily during the past year.

At the First Savings Bank F. D. Moyer, formerly assistant cashier, was elected cashier in place of J. F. Lange, who has been out of the city for more than a year on account of the count over, with Oakland thousands short of its goal.

With the supply of census slips

IS \$15.75 SACK

to four cents will be asked.

While some grocers in San Francisco this morning asked but 17 cents pound it is not thought by the grocery trade that this level will be maintained. Portland grocers, how-ever, have said that their price will be 17 cents and a similar figure is being announced in some other quarters.

Due to an uncertainty as to figures that was not entirely settled this afternoon, local grocers figure that it will be a day or two before a settled policy may obtain and are con-fident that once the mitter is made entirely clear, a uniform price will be in effect on the Pacific coast. No new beet sugar, it is announced, will be available until Au-

COUNCIL ALLOWS SALARY INCREASE

The attitude of the City Council towards salary increases and the creation of new positions suggested Drive away those persistent enemies; by the Civil Service Board suddenly changed today when the salaries of four municipal employees were raised and the creation of a number of new positions allowed without

the usual dispute.

A recommendation by the Civil Service Board for an increase from \$130 a month to \$140 a month in the salaries of three assistant meat inspectors in the health department was adopted, following the receipt of a communication from the Civil Service Board stating that the increase, under the sliding scale, was requested by Commissioner F. F.

At the request of City Auditor Harry G. Williams, a resolution was passed granting an increase from \$130 to \$140 a month to Charles Gross, senior clerk and deputy as-sessor. The recommendation for the sessor. The recommendation for the increase from the Civil Service Board was refused by the council yesterday for the same position.

An ordinance introduced by Commissioner W. J. Baccus was adopted. creating the positions of auto elec-trician, a head machinist, seven machinists and one substitute machin-ist in the street department. A report of the activities of the Civil Service Board during the past calendar year was received and filed without comment.

C. of C. Secretaries Meet Here Saturday

Representing chambers of commerce and other civic and commer-cial bodies, thirty secretaries have arranged to attend the third month-F conference of the Association of mmercial Secretaries of Northern California in the Chamber of Commerce offices in this city next Sat-

Joseph E. Calne will make the opening remarks. Other speakers from Oakland are John M. Lyle, secretary of the manufacturers' bureau, and Eugene Bowles, secretary of the

flews of the

TEMPLE SINAI

Testerday afternoon the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai held a special meeting with a social hour and program. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Adeline Barnard, with Miss Eva Garcia at the piano. Mrs. E. P. Heald, who is a favorite reader in club circles, gave several dramatic readings. Refreshments were served in the course of the afternoon's joility. The Sisterhood feel that their possibilities were never greater than now, at the beginning of the New Year.

president.
Following a meeting of the stockholders of the bank, who named the directors, the directors met and elected the officers.

It was shown by the reports read that the bank paid four regular dividends and two special dividends during 1912. Wigures submitted at the sublection of the stockmon cause of trouble."

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Year.

Last night at 8:30 the B'nai B'rith conducted a program in Covenant hall, with Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin the speaker of the evening. His subbecause of trouble."

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ADVENT LADIES MEET

The Ladies' Aid Society of the hurch of the Advent, East Oakland

Church of the Advent, East Oakiang, held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Isaac Dawson, 2437 Tenth avenue, recently. This society gave an optimistic report, as they have been doing splendid work during the mast year. Mrs. J. R. Keefer and Mrs. T. R. Evans were re-elected Mrs. T. R. Evans were re-elected president and vice-president, respectively, for the sixth time. Mrs. Fred Williams was elected treasurer and Mrs. Hackett secretary. The ladies enjoyed a delightful social hour after the transaction of their business.

JAPANESE CENTER PARTY

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This afternoon a New Year's party
was held at 412 Eighth street, the
Japanese Center of the International
Institute of the Y. W. C. A. with Miss
Mine Sakamoto, one of the workers,
in charge. The party was tendered
to the Japanese women who have
been studying under Miss Sakamoto,
and also to a group of American
women interested in the work. Games
and refreshments were enjoyed, be
sides some intresting speaking.

AID SOCIETY MEETING
The regular meeting of the Ladies'
Aid Society of the First M. E. church
was held in the parlors of the church
Monday afternoon promptly at 2
o'clock. Interesting reports of the
Christman work was given and con-A price of \$15.75 for a hundred pounds of cane sugar, from the jobber, has been set to the grocers of Alameda county who fare now wondering what price they will charge the retail trade.

Sugar today in Oakland sold at varying figures from 18 cents a pound to 20 cents and it is thought that the figure will settle at a level

ed were: J. F. Carlston, Claud Gatch, W. G. Manuel, John P. Maxwell, H. N. Morris, J. W. Phillips, T. A. Crellin, R. M. Fitzgerald, Arthur Arlett, Anson S. Blake and A. T. Ellis.

Central National Bank and Central National Bank and Central Saying Bank and Saying Saying Bank and Saying Sa

The young people of the Epworth League of the Eighth Avennue M. E. church had a real skating party at Idora Park Friday night. The pastor, Rev. James Whitzker, went along as "chaperone," and though he did not skate, he says that he had a good time.

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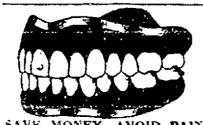
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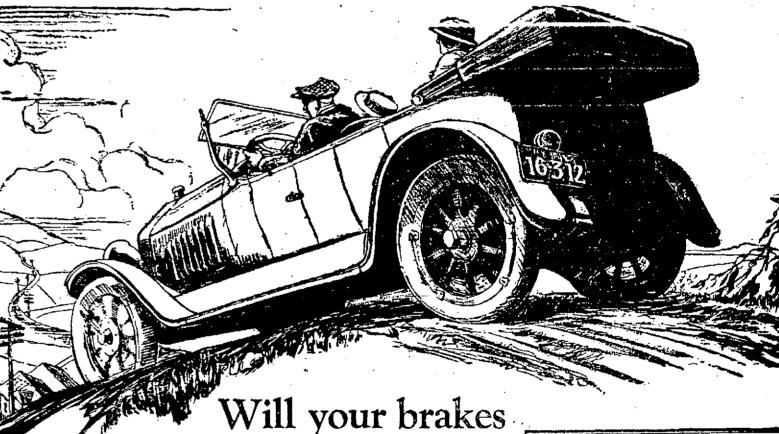
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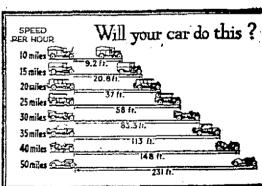
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Nearly everyone likes to play "Fish Pond"—but have such an impolite way of getting broken and scattered, haven't they? The best way is to make your own games and then you won't care if they do get lost now and then. Here's a Fish Pond Game that you may make out of a shoe box and some pins. Cut dits all over the top of the box as



the drawing shows. Then make your fish of cardboard, cutting them by the pattern given. They'll be much prettier if you give them a bit of color from your paint box. Put a bent pin in the top fin. Your fish-ing line may end in another bent pin or wire, or a 5c magnet, which is even more fun. Stand the fish in the cover by inserting the lower fins in

An American and a Briton thrown together in France were vising with each other in telling tall stories. "I saw 500 Germans drowned in Champagne" said the American. "That's nothing," the Briton answered. "At Zeebrugge there were three German submarines sunk in port."

HARDLY ABLE TO

Taniac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.

HOW TO GET RID

Torpid liver pleading for assist-Torpid liver pleading for assistance? How careless to neglect these things when Dr. King's, New Miss CLAIR WIGHT Life Pills so promptly, mildly, yet effectively come to their relief!

Leaving the system uncleaned, clegged bowels unmoved, results in health-destructive after-effects. Let stimulating, tonic-in-action Dr. King's New Life Pills bring you the happiness of regular, normal bowel Wednesday, January 21, Mrs. James in Great Demand and liver functioning. Keep feeling at, doing the work of a man or woman who finds relish in it. All druggists—25c.—Advertisement.

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

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MRS. JOHN KING BAHLLEE. of Berkeley, who is being en-tertained by her friends cast of the bay, before her depart-ure for Pasadena, where she will reside in the future.—



Los Angeles Baggageman Ready Scores of Dinner To Give Up When He Began Taking Tanlac—Now Feels Fine

Mrs. William Greener of Mrs. William Greuner of Walls Viste avenue was hostess yesterday afternoon, entertaining half a hundred friends who were asked to meet Mrs. Emily Kesselring, whose 90th birthday anniversary it was. Mrs. Kesselring resides with her daughter. Mrs. Craigie Sharp. The home was artistic in early spring blossoms and greens

and greens.

Ars Robert Valleau was bostess BOWELS BEGGING FOR HELP Some and the members of a bridge citth, an informal tea following the

Tyson of Piedmont will be hostess to her friends at luncheon, when places will be set for a score of guests. ٠ MISS CLAY TO RETURN IN MARCH

The early 1.art of March. Miss. Elizabeth Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Harrison Clay, will leave Mississippi for the west. She has been the Eucest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Wathen Clay Since June.

Word reached here today of the lt is natural, too, that red-blooded marriage, in New York City, of Miss men and women should have more florence Englebright, daughter of Mr. friends, and they do. They are better and Mrs. H. Englebright, and Edwin human beings than the thin-blooded worth & Sons Company of New York City.

The announcement see in the time.—Advertisement.

Lquality Legislation Considered

By EDNA B. KINARD Now that women have obtained certain privileges before the law and have come out strong on a feminine platform for perfect equality. there is a new question which is quite logically arising. It was discussed perhaps for the first time this afternoon in the legislative committee of Oakland center, California Civic League. It had to do with the Civic League. It had to do with the subject as to whether special legislation framed for women in industry was chact equality before the law. It is interesting to note that the doubt has arisen in the ranks of the women themselves. Whether the discussion will initiate a movement curbing special privileges of women or one to extend them to men in industry, or whether it is just one of those interesting subjects about which the minds of students delights in playing remains to the future. Mrs. Elizabeth Rounsvell, chairman of the legislative committee, is a woman of broad vision who has concerned herself largely with the laws that relate to women and children.

The matter of raising the age of majority for girls to 21 to meet the legal age for boys is another subject with which civic workers are conjectively have been subject with which civic workers are conjectived. League, addressed the legislative body of Oakland center this afternoon, offering reasons for adding the three every ways to the time

lative body of oakland center this infernoon, offering reasons for adding the three extra years to the time when a girl should attain citizenship. She also cutlined the program for the state body this year.

The reception in honor of the one hundred and eighty-eight new menibers who have added their names to the roster of the Oakland club since the roster of the Oakland club since the opening of the club season this afternoon, evolved itself into a reception in compliment to Mrs. Arthur Gustason, formerly Miss, Bessie J. Wood, a director of the exclusive organization. Mrs. Gustason stole a march on her club sisters a week ago by planning an impromptu wedding when Sergeant Gustason received orders to report to American Lake. Today the Oakland Club carried out the details of a wedding minis the bridegroom. Mendelssohn's wedding march broke into the formal reception when a small maid in bridal array advanced down a long asile to Mrs. Gustason, bearing an immense basket of spring flowers, decorated in big bows of white tulle. Under the blossoms was the wedding gift of the club to their official, who is numbered with the charter members. Guests today were limited strictly to the club roster.

The baby welfare clinic in the would be absolutely at the great invention would be destroyed and its existence and its possible for his murder opening of the club season this

Lafayette Parent-Teacher Association was hostess at a dance on Saturday night in compliment to fifty young graduates whose memories will be happy by reason of the delightful function which rounded out their grammar school days. The De Fremery Park clubhouse was gay with class colors in streamers and flowers. An orchestra and supper added detail to the dance.

ODD FACTS Grass cuttings may be mixed with hot mash for chickens.

It is estimated that the average depth of sand in the deserts of Africa is from 30 to 40 feet.

If a chameleon becomes blind, it loses its power to change its hue and remains a blackish color.

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nature of a surprise for the many friends of the popular Eastbay girl, who six months ago left for a visit to the East The marriage follows the return of the groom from the Continent, where he has been for several months on

Copyright, National Newspaper Service. apartment in New York, where they will solourn after their honeymoon

James Whitcomb Riley DEDICATED THE FOLLOWING POEM TO ABE MARTIN



ABE MARTIN!-dad-burn his old picture! P'tends he's a Brown County Fixture-A kind of comical mixture

Of hoss-sense and no sense at all! His month, like his pipe, 's allus going', And his thoughts like his whiskers, 'is flowin'— And what he don't know sin't worth knowin'-From Genesis clean to baseball

The author, Kin Hubbard, 's so kecrless' He draws Abe 'most eyeless and earless; But he's never yit pictured him cheerless Er with fun 'at he tried to conceal— Whnther onto the fence or clean over

A-roetin' up ragweed er clover, Skeert stiff at some "Rambler" er "Rover" Er new fangled automobeel.

It's a purt steep climate old Brown's in: And the rains there his ducks nearly drowns in, The old man hisself wades his rounds in As ca'm and serene, mighty nigh, As the old handsaw hawg, er the mottled Milchecow, er the old rooster wattled Like the mumps had him 'most so well throttled That it wuz a pleasure to die.

But best of 'em all's the fool-breaks 'at Abe don't see at all, and yit makes, 'at Both me and you lays back and shakes at His comic, miraculous cracks, Which makes him-clean back of the power Of genius itself in its flower— This Notable Man of the Hour,

Abe Martin, the Joker on Facts.

VDELE CVGBINON

(Continued from yesterday.)

I turned cold with fright as my, "and today he is supposed to be in father revealed the secret of the his secluded laboratory working. The paper I had guarded so long. To reveal will not allow the news paper I had guarded so long. To think that soon everything tangible concerning this great invention would be destroyed and its existence

his hand wearily over his forehead, at last.





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government will not allow the news of his death to be given out, and the

knowing that I had travelled extensively in South America he sent for me several months before I went to that country this last time, and ques-tioned me minutely about the climate and soil and mineral deposits of the different countries down there. Then he told me that he must go there, because only in the conditions prevailing there could he

hope to perfect his invention. "He knew as well as I the dangers of such an expedition. A man like him is always surrounded by enemy spies ready to steal his brain children as fast as they are born. But he always underrated the cunning and resource of his concopents had a lofty contempt for their intel-He stopped for a moment, passed ligence. And this was fatal to him "He was reckless of himself to a

memories behind him.

"He was one of the greatest scientists in the world," he went on, ments were carried on in widely different places, and only his own rain could have co-ordinated the different parts into one harmonious

"He was a man who never played His work was his life. But if he had a hobby it was the invention and solving of ingenious ciphers. This as the reason for his great friendship for Allen Drake, who is par example the greatest cipher expert in

the world today."

I opened my eyes wide at this. I had thought Mr. Drake a keen, clever, rather unpleasantly super-cillious man, but had had no suspicion that he was a world figure. I revere top-notch achievement in any ine, and I revised my mental estimate of Allen Drake on the spot.

"Drake and he put their heads together," my father went on, "and evolved a cipher that they believed would stand any attempt of an outsider to unravel. It was so elaborate. so difficult that pages of arithmetical computations were necessary for the evolving of one character from the key code. Drake kept the computations, and of four men, the scihe formula of the invention was to

be written.
"Thus fortified, the scientist went Continued Tomorrow.

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WADDY YSAYE



There have been plays written concerning the occupant of Lower 11 or Upper 10, and there have been books written of the perils and pleasantries of the Pullman, but it takes a veteran conductor to supply those facts which are stranger than fiction.

Listen to these as related by an old-timer now on the Santa Fe:
"We pulled into Gold Hill, Gregon, one night on a S. P. run to take on a couple of passengers, a woman and a little boy. The boy had a shoe box punched full of holes and right away I saw an at-tempt to give an animal a ride on our rolling palace. I protested and the woman said:

"This is an extenuating case

"This is an extenuating case. The boy's father has just died and his mother is in a hospital in Oak-land. She wants to see him and he won't consent to get on the train unless he can take his rabbit. I don't know any of them, but volunteered to see that he traveled in safety."

"A man couldn't do much in a case like that so I let Mr. Rabbit

get on with a promise from the woman that she would keep him hidden, and a warning that if any-one reported his presence I would

take him to the baggage car.
"Late that night when I was making out my reports the porter came and sat opposite me looking down the aisle of the car. A little light shone down the length of carpet and down this illumined path George's eyes were fixed. I saw them open to the size of saucers, heard him groan, gasp, and gurgle before he got enough strength to open the door and

break for the rear platform of the very last car.

"Down the aisle came that rabbit, his ears sticking up straight, eyes shinding like little incandescent lights and the large statement." cent lights, and the long shadow trailing him giving him the appearance of a huge snake. As he took his funny little leaps the eyes, of course, jumped up and down. If I hadn't known what it was I would have joined the porter, who was ready to jump overboard when I did find him. "When I showed the porter the rabbit he said, 'I sure thought that was some kind of animal I

THE BIRD CAGE AND

THE FIRE HE BUILT. "Along the same line, there was

"Along the same line, there was a woman who got on the car at Los Angeles for Oakland, with a huge bird cage. Poor Polly is dead, she told me and I let her keep the cage in her section. Late at night the car became cold and I went to awaken the porter that he might start a fire in the Briker burner, one of those cone shaped stoves we used to have. As the porter was sleeping soundly I didn't shake him but touched a match to the primed fuel and went away. In a while I went back and roused him to get him to put on some more coal. He shook himself, looked around, felt the heat, and asked, did you light the heater? When I told him I had, he had just strength enough to admit, 'My lordy, I'm a goner. A lady gave me two dollars to keep a bird in that thing."

AN EXCITING TIME WITH ANGRY PATRON.

"Sometimes it was more exciting. There was one man who was a privileged passenger, as we ran through some of his land, who used to use our buffer cars for semi-annual sprees. None of us dared say a word to him and the tip was passed to treat him gently or we'd lose our jobs. His word

meant a lot.
"One night he got drunk on my car and I succeeded in persuading him to go back to his berth to sleep. As he got to the curtains he started to swear that he'd be ding-frazzled if he would get in.

"Then somebody, down in 14, piped up with an, 'Aw shut up,' and the fuss started. "I looked around at my little man and there he was with two great revolvers, the maddest man

in six counties.
"Show me the man who told me to shut .up, he kept yelling, but no one took more than one peek, and no one said a word. One light was broken but there were no casualties."

THE TRIBUNE Duestions and Answers —

Editor The TRIBUNE: Piease publish in your answers to questions f there are premiums on one dollar of 1871 and half-dollar of 1828. There is no premium on either of these coins, according to the Rare

coin Encyclopedia, a volume regarded as standard by most of the city Editor The TRIBUNE: 1. When was the play "The Brat" written and

when first produced? 2. Can a man be reduced in rank from a captain in the army to a first lientenant and still draw his captain's pay?-S. E. M. 1. Maude Fulton write "The Brat" in 1915 in San Francisco and it was first produced in Los Angeles in April, 1916. 2. No.

Editor The TRIBUNE: If a husband and wife acquire a home together and the wife dies without a will, do the surviving husband and children inherit equally or does the husband inherit alone?-"Information Sceker." If it is community property and the wife leaves no will the surviving

Editor, The TRIBUNE: Would you please tell what the next holiday is going to be this New Year?—Wilfred Whitecomb Riley, 113 Thirteenth street, Richmond, Cal.

February 12, Lincoln's birthday, is the next legal holiday in this state. In Louisiana January 8 is observed as the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans and in several southern states January 19, General Robert E. Lee's hirthday, is a legal holiday.

EDITOR, TRIBUNE: 1. Please give me a general outline of the inheritance tax law, as to what amount of a small inheritance is taken for taxes, and whether it is a state or national tax. contract act that was enacted during the Civil War for the protection of gold coin contracts as against legal tender notes has ever been repealed. During the time there was quite a premium on gold.—Subscriber. 1. It depends largely upon the relationship of the one inheriting.

widow gets a large exemption and pays a lower rate of tax to the state A stranger to the blood of the deceased gets a small exemption and pays a larger tax. A widow and minor child are entitled to a \$24,000 exemption before taxation begins, after that paying 1 per cent on the next \$5000 the rate increasing with the value of the taxable inheritance. An adult child is exempt the first \$10,000, paying one per cent on the next \$5000. entist, Drake and myself and one A brother or sister gets a \$2000 exemption, and the rate of tax is 3 per other most august personage whose cent on the first \$25,000. A stranger part 5 per cent on the first \$25,000 identity you may readily guess, had a latter the \$500 exemption is ecducted. The national inheritance tax does copy of the original cipher in which not touch an estate under a value of \$50,000. 2. The act has never been repealed and is still the law. It has been

ncorporated in the Code of Civil Procedure, its original language approxi-It's got so when a newsboy cries, "Thus fortified, the scientist went mately unchanged. Its provision is that contracts are payable in the kind of money specified and under its authority a creditor having a contract even looks up. Who ever dreamed him later—but not in time to save payable in gold could demand gold today, if he so chose. The law is rethind any 'd come when we'd all be him. He was dying of slow poison garded as a dead letter, made so by the common practice of banks and when I reached him.' every one of accepting checks, bank notes and any other form of money soothes the skin and heals quickly and or its equivalent.

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inds all grippe misery.
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Dr. George Reinle, Oakland physician injured in an automobile accident Monday night, was recovered railroad commission to establish a sufficiently today so that he was minimum rate of \$1.25 a month and to charge 26 cents per month per suffered Lainful head lacerations in to charge 26 cents per month per suffered painful head lacerations in 190 cubic feet for water. In sub- a collision in which his automobile mitting its schedule showing these was demolished.

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THREE GENERATIONS

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MOTHER'S FRIEND

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First steps toward outlining a constructive program of street improvement to be put into effect during the year were taken at a conference of members of the City Council with Commissioner of Streets Baccus

The conference was asked for by Baccus in a communication filed with the Council several days ago in which he asked for co-operation in the street program contemplated. Action on Baccus' communication was postponed until next Monday for street work asked for by Baccus

PERMANENT PAVING A tentative agreement was reached for the commencement of work for the permanent paying of Madison and Jackson streets, between Seventh and Tenth streets, Alice street, between Seventh and First streets, and all cross streets, be-tween Third and Tenth streets and

work, when Baccus suggested the streets involved as those most need-ment entirely non-partisan in naing improvement, in the face of the ture" declares Mrs Hoyt "The

FOR STREET OPENINGS Action was taken by the Council be made through Mrs W H kelley on the elaborate program of street of Dover street, Oakland Meetings openings, widening and extensions suggested by the Downtown Propulation erty Owners Association and pre-sented to the Council by Baccus for

The program was referred to City Attorney Hagan to prepare a resolu-tion setting forth the duties of a committee of five citizens to be named by the Council to go over the

program and report.

Three members of the committee, A R Derge, F B Maiden and William Knowles, were named by the Council, and the other two will be named soon.

Mystery shrouds the shooting fast night of John Martin, a former ship-yard worker, who lives at 1351 Six-

shot was fired from the opposite side-walk as Martin and his wife were cetic-acidester of Salicylicacid—Adabout to enter their home last night | vertisement In spite of the wound in his leg, Martin rushed across the street in the effort to run down the would-

be assassin, but he was unable to find the man who fired the shot Martin states that he has no ene-mies that would attempt to take his life, although he admits that he had a heated argument last night in a pool room over the question of the shipyard strike. The police are making a close investigation of the shoot

Barleycorn Figures at Embezzlement Trial

The "dry" state of the country fig-ured conspicuously in the trial of Victor F Loveland charged with embezzling a diamond ring worth \$125, before Superior Judge E C Robinson today Mrs Hazel Hodgman, complaining witness, charges that Loveland borrowed the ring to "make a flash' among his friends and then pawned it. The evidence involves several drinking bouts.

In questioning the jurors Attorney.

Louis Glickman. for the defense, tested their attitude as to persons who drink Are you prejudiced against a man who takes an intoxicating drink?" he asked the first

No," was the reply, 'I'm envi-Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay, for the prosecution, opined that his opponents client had little

to fear on the liquor score

U.S. GUARANTEE URGED TO BACK LEAGUE'S LOAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. - Sir George Paish, British financial expert, speaking last night before the council of foreign relations. said that Europe would require a loan of \$20,000,000 000 for its financial rehabilitation He proposed that the League of Nations float tne wan through a bond issue underwritten by the United States, the loan to cover a period of from five to ten years.

Plans to extend the hospitality of the Eastbay region to the visiting and the Council members will make (women at the Democratic national a tour of the downcown pushess convention in San Francisco in June section to investigate the necessity were made yesterday by the Wowere made yesterday by the Women's Democratic Club of Alameda county at a meeting at the Hotel

> Cooperation of all women's organizations in the Eastbay section in seeing that the visitors are shown Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will be asked by the club, of which Mrs Carrie Hoyt of Berkelev is president

Jefferson and Clay streets

This first step in the program was decided upon, provided the inspection trip shows the need for the work, when Baccus suggested the "We will be discussed"

A "convention" luncheon planned as a non-partisan gathering, has been called for Monday, January 26, at the Hotel Oakland, when further plans will be discussed

"We wish to make this exterior." 'We wish to make this entertain-

lack of desire on the part of the principal aim in our minds is to see other Council members to undertake that the visiting women are given the entire program at this time. If ample opportunity to see the East-approval of the initial portion of bay section. To that end we desire the program is given following the the cooperation of all women's or-inspection work will be started at ganizations in extending hospitality to the visitors"

Rese ations for the larcheon may

ECUADOR ELECTS PRISIDENT. GUAYAQUILL, Ecuador, Monday Jan 12—Dr Jose Luis Tamayo, former president of the senate and can-didate for the Liberals was elected president of the republic yesterday.

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Deeds of valor and meritorious with the Civil Ser-conduct on the part of policemen and firemen are to receive greater recognition in the future under a new policy adopted for the new year b) Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F F. Morse.

The plan includes the establish-

musioner Morse in announcing the plans for the new system. "Hercafter I intend to see that meritorious

Wife Seeks Divorce

faults and not ready enough to Ninth Alleged Red Surrenders Himself

Max Bedacht, another one of the service is fully recognized by this de- alleged "reds" indicted by the lets, prepared by the French govern-The system under contemplation grand jury on the charge of criminal ment as a tribute to the Americana and surface the affect the af may effect the efficiency markings of syndicalism, surrendered himself to Expeditionary Forces, is expected to the men in securing them better the custody of the sheriff today and arrive at the army recruiting office, markings for service rendered This was later released or bonds furnish- 906 Broadway today, for distribuangle of the plan is being taken up ed by Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney tion to ex-service men of Alameda with the Civil Service Board by Com- and Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney county. Sergeant E. J. LaChance.

the Amador county railway
Alanson Sessions, who was apprehended by the San Francisco police, To Marry Veteran still neld in the county fall on default of ball. J G. Reid is the only one of the ten indicted by the The plan includes the establishment of a regular system of recognition through favorable mention or a distinguished service stripe or today to Judge A F. St Sure with charge of criminal syndicalism against John G Weiler which grew on the military service, the reward to be based upon the character of the service performed

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neck. Sale price 89¢.

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—Attractive bungalow aprons of black and white striped per-cale Pront closing style with two pockets and belt. Sale price 98c.



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bias folds of white Many are in th
popular slip-on style Sale price \$1.59.

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wrating quality would be diffi-

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Men's Underwear White Balbriggan Underwear 89¢ —Men's white balbrigan shirts and drawers. The shirts have elbow sleeves and the drawers

are ankle length Sizes 30 to 46. Sale price 89c garment. Men's Union Suits \$1.59 —Made with elbow sleeves and ankle length legs In white only, at \$1.59 suit.

Fine Huck Towels 25¢.

Extra fine, large size, full bleached heavy huck towels. Mili "seconds" Specially priced for the January White Sale at 25c.

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ished.

White Rib Underwear 98¢ -White rib shirts and drawers. The shirts have long sleeves and the drawers are ankle length.

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Namsook Petricoats \$1.25 to \$6.50

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89c, 95c and \$1 19 Crepe Bloomers 98¢ to \$1.50 -Serviceable crope bloomers in white pink or lavender Made Wich elastic bands in plain or ruffled effect

Crepe de Chine Gowns \$4.98 -Two smart styles with lace-trimmed yokes. All sizes for women Sale price \$4.98. Boudoir Caps 35c

-We are including in this sale several dozen dainty boudoir caps in tints of blue pink, rose lavender and maize Very special at 25c.

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-Women's muchin drawers specially priced for the January White Sale at 50c to \$2.50. Silk Envelope Chemise \$1.98 Crepe do the envelope chemise in flesh pink only Dainty styles with lace yokes and ribbon or lace-trimmed shoulder straps. Very special at \$1.98.

Under Muslins for Stout Women -Included in this event are assertments of stout sizes in gewins consilicovers cremise, camisoles and frawers. Patrere', hocar underprices on every garment.

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-Crepe Gowns \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$2.98

-Finelope Chemist of nairsook \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25 to \$2.48,

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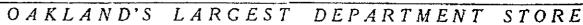
-Musin Drawers \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Pique Skirts \$2.25 and \$2.50 -White pigas undershirts with smart scalloped edge. I or ered in price for this annual Jaruary event.

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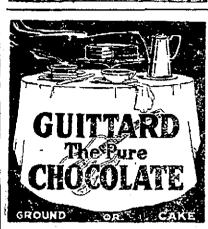
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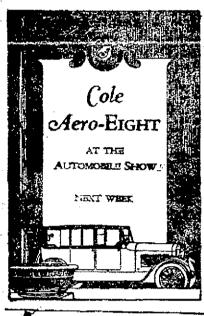
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Two more automobile accidents occurred in the Oakland streets last night in which two women were seriously injured. Hospital authorities stated this morning that they would

Mrs. C. E. Valeria, 717 Brock-

Austin rushed her to the Emerg-ency Hospital, where she received treatment. Mrs. Valeria announced this morning that she integral. his morning that she intended to oring suit against Austin for

Alice J. Belcher was struck by a car driven by Robert D. Jackson, 1088 Seventy-first avenue. Seh was taken to the Emergency Hospital in machine from Fifty-first avenue and East Fourteenth street, where the accident occurred. She was badly cut about the head and sufered from numerous contusions.

AGED MAN RUN DOWN. EERKELEY, Jan. 14 .-- Unable to an approaching automobile in the og. Nicholas Boyd. \$2 years old, that the repair of fire apparatus residing at 2823 Garber street, was cannot be made in a haphazard way, up down last evening at College "Under the city charter one comevenue and Garber street by a machine driven by John J. Miller, 2738

Boyd was taken to Alta Eates Sanitarium by Miller, where his injuries were found to be confined to ater removed to his home. Five persons in an automobile

driven by E. E. Jeffrey, 268 Moss avenue, Oakland, escaped injury last edge street after the car had been riven into a rut directly in front of an approaching Key Route train. George Stringfellow, 2914 Adeline sireet, Eerkeley, sought to flag the train by running 150 feet up the rack waving a red lantern, but the motorman was unable to ston time. The automobile was almost completely wrecked, the passengers scaping injury by jumping from the car before it was struck by the train. Jeffrey claims the heavy fog shut off his vision of repair work being done on the Key Route tracks and that he drove into a rut before he could swerve his machine. In the car besides Jeffrey and Stringfellow were Mrs. Jeffrey and Mrs. String-fellow and Cyril Strode, 2119 Hearst

GET COUNTED—MAKE IT QUARTER OF A MILLION

Berkeley Council Split in Fight and Terms 'Economy' And 'Politics' Are Bandied

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. — What into the police and fire departments councilman Charles D. Heywood will tear down the efficiency of erms as "politics" and Councilman those two departments. This is not BERKELEY, Jan. 14. — What Councilman Charles D. Heywood terms as "politics" and Councilman George Schmidt classifies as "econothe first evidence which has come the likely to split the council of the first evidence which has come the first evidence which has come the first evidence which has come wheels of records and fire departments.

Upon Mayor Louis Bartlett rests the responsibility of the deciding vote, in either prolonging a controversy or allowing matters to proceed as they are. A resolution seeking to consolidate the fire department's corporation yard, now under the control of Councilman Heywood as commissioner of public health and safety, with that of the street department's yard, controlled by Councilinan Schmidt, is the cause of the friction.

The council is divided two and two she had just stepped out from the initial victory for the opposing factors to flag the car when the matchine hit her and knocked her to the pavement. She sustained serious for the resolution for the present.

issue. SAVING POINTED OUT That the sum of \$571.60 per month can be saved the city by the That consolidation is the contention of Councilman Schmidt in a lengthy statement which he submitted at yesterday's council meeting. He Chester streets. They were married says there is not sufficient work to in 1906. There are no children. keep two crews of mechanics busy the time of the men is now wasted. To this Heywood replies that as commissioner of public health and safety he is responsible for the effi-ciency of the fire department, and work of another," declares Heywood.
"The proposed consolidation is "The proposed consolidation is nothing more or less than an effort to get back into operation the old political machine which was crushed ten years ago by the voters of Ber-keley. Since that time the police and fire departments have been absolutely free of politics. Repeated

last election, the first steps are being taken in an effort to again build up this political band wagon FIGURES SUBMITTED "Any attempt to inject politics

efforts have been made to get the

machine back into power, and now after six months of quiet since the



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Berkeley in one of the bitterest wheels of progress and make a pofights which has arisen in that body.

Upon Mayor Louis Bartlett rests the responsibility of the deciding that the intervent of the back the comparison of pull and campaign material. The best interests of the city of Berkeley will protest this step."

That two men's wages will be last night by the Civil Service Board, saved by the consolidation is the and the cases will be taken up on contention of Schmidt, who submit- Tuesday evening, January 27.

The postponement was made un-

Former Sweetheart **Is Cause of Divorce**

tified that it was because of the on the issue, E. T. Harms and Hey- return of George Omerod, a former 201 Franklin street, as she was about on the issue, it is also beard a street car at Brockhurst wood against, and Carl Bartlett and to board a street car at Brockhurst wood against, and Carl Bartlett and and Grove streets. She states that Schmidt for the consolidation. An and Grove streets. She states that Schmidt for the consolidation. An issue that Schmidt for the consolidation factors are leaving their bouse more than scheduled for January 23, for two once, that they separated. Judge J. J. Trabucco granted him an interlocutory decree. Coakley said the landlady told him

taht Omerod, a grocer's clerk, was in the habit of spending from an hour to an hour and a half in the Coakley apartments and that once he found evidence that she had been drinking. After they separated, he said, she went to San Francisco and lived with a man named Smith, later coming to Oakland with him. The coming to Oakland with him. The Coakleys lived at Twelfth and Willow streets, and later at Fifth and

Samuel Prather

Funeral Tomorrow Clay, Mrs. Harry East Miller and scale, for D. W. Baker, W. J. Camp-Mrs. G. W. Waterbury, will be held hell and W. H. Brunk, assistant meat at 1 o'clock tomorory afternoon at inspectors. Danvine. Interment is to be in the A report was filed with the Board Mountain View cemetery in Oakland, last night of the activities of the Prather died yesterday at Danville. Civil Service department staff for the The widow. Mrs. Myra S. Prather, past calendar year, showing fifty-and the sisters named are the surand the sisters named, are the sur- one examinations held and 1048 ap- cost of operating the department for viving relatives.

plications filed during the year. The the past six months was \$4860.

BOARD POSTPONES SUICIDE OF MAN

hree patrolmen recently dismissed two years," from the Police Department by Commissioner of Public Health and Frankel, which Safety F. P. Morse following the nated in his suicide at their home. personally conducted raid on alleged 535 Grove street, and for a gambling houses in West Oakland threatened to end her life. A g by the Commissioner, was postponed last night by the Civil Service Board, a zirl of eight and a boy of ninetee

der mutual agreement between the between her and death. two sides in the case, the Board desiring a full membership before the appeals are heard. The three patrol-money prompted Frankel to visionen involved are J. J. O'Connell, M. his wife in the Grove street home

ors, the Board last hight postponed a pistol and shouting:
the examination for inspector in the
Police Department which was "I will kill you, then I will

held Friday, February 6. The ex-Friday.

The temporary appointments of Arthur H. Peterson, architectural draftsman in the Department of Public Works; J. J. McCoy, draftsman in the City Engineer's office; Quarrels between the couple have Margaret Berry, janitress, and C. H. been frequent and several months Bell and L. J. Franks, substitute ago they separated, it is said. firemen, were approved last night and a continuation of the leave of absence granted to Assistant City by her sister at 121 Seventh street. Engineer F. M. Hewson, who is on The nearest neighbors to the Frankel

position of members of the City nesses. Council, further recommendations were made by the Board for salary increases, those suggested last night Funeral services for Samuel D. being for increases of from \$120 to \$140 a month, on the regular sliding

"He has been sick in the head for ly young Russian woman explains the acts of her husband, Israel threatened to end her life. A glean months, and the wife's plea mercy that she might be spared The postponement was made un care for them, was all that sto

Hopes to secure an insurance pol icy of \$1000 upon which to borrow yesterday. When Mrs. Frankel re-At the request of assistant inspect-ors, the Board last night postponed

weeks, and the examination will be dren touched the father's heart. Impassioned pleas for the chilturned the pistol upon himself, and foll dend at her feet.

"You can have it all," were his Frankel has been ill for the past two years. Brooding over unemployment has unsettled his mind.

Mrs. Frankel and her two young children are being cared for today In the face of the continued on- occurred and there were no

> CLUB NIGHT POSTPONED Because of the whist party which is o be held tomorrow night in St. Elizabeth's parish in East Oakland, here will be no club night. The whist is the first of a series of semicutive committee in the interest of he new church building fund.

WOMEN AID IN REGISTRATION OF ALL VOTERS

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—Members of the Parkeley Center of the California Civic League will take upon themselves the responsibil-ity this year to see that every eligible voter in the college city

is registered. The women have mapped out systematic campaign to impress upon voters of the city their obligations to the municipality, state

and nation in recognizing the power of their ballots.

Registration will begin Friday and will continue until April 4.

Mexico Denies Secret Treaty With Japan

mai that a secret treaty exists be. O'Brien, Joseph M. Proskane; tween Mexico and Japan was issued Marshall and Ogden L. Mills today by Hilarlo Medina, acting for-eign minister. Keichi Ito, Japanese pointment of the committee charge d'affaires, joined in the de- placing the association on record as nial, saying that reports concerning protesting against suspension of the the alleged treaty were without foun- Socialists, following a bitter depart

n all-night session of the New York Bar Association, Charles E. Hughes and four other members were chosen to represent that organization in the fight for reinstatement of the five suspended Socialist assemblymen. In addition to Hughes the legal committee will include Morgan J. O'Brien, Joseph M. Proskauer, Louis

farshall and Oguen in milling ap-The resolution authorizing apof several hours, was adopted.

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NO POLICY.

"In the present critical state of Far Eastern achieve the hegemony of the Pacific have become so obvious to all unbiased observers in the past few months that the United States cannot plead leadership in the Far East would be fraught with danger for western civilization, let alone the vital interests of America in the Pacific. . . . Against a clear-cut Japanese policy we have for a variety of reasons which need not be enumerated opposed only a negative attitude lacking in comprehensiveness and vigor when confronted by the fact Route and Oakland Traction Company and their test booze by the primitive method of Japan's undermining of our interests."

The above is from a recent public statement by Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, research professor of government and public administration in New York University and an authority on Far Eastern affairs. It is quoted because it confirms the statements which have frequently appeared in these columns of The Tribune not only dur- ing the two rush periods of week-day traffic. ing the last few months but during the last few years.

Furthermore, it presents in condensed form the true situation in China and Japan and the evil effects certain to follow the failure of the government to formulate and adhere to a positive foreign policy. With the first inauguration of President Wilson and the placing of Mr. William Allowing for probable lost time, the arbitrators support, and Bryan is not to be J. Bryan in charge of the Department of State this country ceased to have a foreign policy. The nual compensation of \$1600 a year, which they convention decision or the popular vote in November. government abandoned American interests find is necessary to the workman to support himabroad and assumed toward foreign affairs an self and family and give his children "reasonable New Zealand makes a noise that cation to the National Geographic each side seeking a new point of abroad and assumed toward foreign affairs an opportunities for education and advancement." carries a great way. She has voted Society attitude of negation. The foreign policy with opportunities for education and advancement." wet. That will cause her to be held "The control of the control o result of long and tedious years of organisms and either side in the controversy, it emphasizes some may be unable to get closer to ex- small, must have just so much at- like up as the lava. like a great arbitration treaties.

Strictly speaking we have had no foreign policy since shortly before Mr. Bryan deserted the companionship of clowns. We went to war in Europe, but then only in response to necessity, reluctantly and unprepared. Had a strong, positive foreign policy been in existence earlier, one by which the resolution and the temper of the might have been avoidable.

As to the Far East, the administration has confree of resistance and obstruction. The State Department has permitted itself to be tricked by Viscount Ishii and America abandoned China at the Paris peace conference. Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, one of the ablest representatives this country ever had in the Orient, has resigned because the acts of Washington were a repudiation of his efforts to promote the moral position of his country in these important days.

Once again the country is justified in enquiring of the government, when shall we have a forpolicy"

SLAUGHTER OF BIRDS.

That the encroachment of civilization is makis well that civilization should penetrate and or a field from which he may extract necessaries be effective only as of January 1, 1920," and comforts of life. But the rathless hunting down of birds to obtain plumes and wings to From a special Washington despatch to the that its influence is negligible. There ern slope of Mauna Loa, occurring evitable.

rate of transfer to the

the water and the largest of them not over two tria. Hungary and Poland.

square miles in area. These islands are the homes of several hundred thousands of birds. among which are at least six species not found anywhere else in the world. One day in 1909 the crew of the cutter Thetis found an old shed piled full of albatross wings. A search revealed the Tt presupposes a general understand-Tact that twenty-three plume hunters had landed ing of its Pickwickian character. When a high school launched a "red" on the islands and killed at least 300,000 birds. When a high school launched a "red" ticket at a student body election it The men were arrested, taken to Honolulu, tried appears to have been taken for and punished. Since then the Biological Survey granted that everybody would understand that it was inderision of the which has direct charge of the bird reservations, Communist Labor party. Everybody has been more alert and no repetition of the outrage has been reported. But fishermen are now loke seems to have been on the jok-Postoffice of Oakland, Cal, under act of Congress going to these islands and a landing might be ers. March 8, 1879. made at any time and a fresh slaughter com-

> One of the bird species that makes this south floods in Europe are on their way. sea island group its nesting place, the Laysan Their itinerary comprehends eastteal, was represented in 1911 by only six speci-cific Coast in March, with resultant mens. It has since been increased until there high waters on the Sacramento, San are now thirty-five members of the family. Other are we forewarned as to the things rare species that nest in these islands are the redtailed tropic bird, black-footed albatross and the that are coming our way. gray-backed tern. A few marauders might effect price of potatoes keeps on ascendtheir extermination any day.

This is only an instance of the precarious posi- and almost any clime. The yield is greater to the acre, and at less cost, tion of bird life in civilized countries or than any other food product. Until relations, the prestige of the United States in wherever so-called civilized man commits his dep-China is at stake. The Japanese ambitions to redations. Most of the species of birds and however, it is moving up among the wing-fowl that have disappeared or are in dan-aristocrats, though it is difficult to ger of extinction, served a useful part in human lack of knowledge of Japan's designs; yet under affairs. Though the rice and grain growers may "Cattlemen seek uniform prices the influence of her present militaristic govern-complain a little at the wild ducks and geese, uniform prices? In the absence of ment. Japan's successful assertion of the moral all laws and regulations for the preservation of further enlightenment it will be acwild fowl and birds should be rigorously enforced. cepted that they mean making all prices uniform with the highest

THE TRACTION WAGE AWARD.

The arbitrators of the issues between the Key employees have rendered their award, reached by to go further than an olfactory test unanimous agreement. It gives the platform men in a case before him. Such ttest an increase of 12½ percent in wages, and rejects the ingredients appeared to be lemon the demand for an eight hour day and the de- ers being certainly drunk he let it mand for a guaranteed minimum pay of \$130 a go at that and passed sentence month for "trippers" or men who work only dur-

Translated into terms of money, the 121/2 per of a hundred years; but we can cent increase means an advance from the present make affidavit as to some of the efbasic pay of 48 cents an hour to 54 cents for the such a long perspective traction employees and 56 cents for the Key System employees. For the ten-hour day this is a The idea that former Ambassador wage of \$5.40 per day for the traction company Gerard has been injected into the platform workers and \$5.60 for the Key System. not impressive. The Ambassador estimated that this will be equivalent to an an-headed off by anything short of the

earnest effort, was incontinently wrecked out of interesting principles which the arbitrators beearnest effort, was incontinently wrecked out of a foolish deference to Mr. Bryan's illusion that two great oceans isolated the United States and to his quest for glory through the negotiation of the possibility of the pos wage to its workers, regardless of whether it is pected that they would endorse such possible to secure cheaper labor elsewhere, that aftermath But it is important that done their best to make it the 'bigthe cost of such a wage is a prior charge upon the cabinet for the Chautauqua tent and the congenial business. And inasmuch as the company was A despatch attributes this expres- many people seem to think the word found to be making no profits for division. the sion to the British prime minister. 'Honolulu' embraces all there is to "We are out to establish the principle the islands; and in the second place,

"living wage." For the same reason the demand for an eight- this war would not have occurred, that we Honolulans take our daily black river bed, one can but marhour day is denied. While declaring adherence for Wilhelm has proved himself an exercise by running up to the cra-United States could have been known, the war in principle to the eight-hour day, the arbitrators country army and family when de- fast. Honorulu is located on the state that the shorter day would impose addition- feat threatened." The logic is not island of Oahu, third island in size al expense upon the utility which would mean might have deterred Wilhelm had he rather volcanoes, are located on rinued to drift, blindly and along the currents immediate bankruptcy. That, it is pointed out, believed defeat was likely or possi- Hawaii, the largest and youngest would be an injury to the company, the employees such an idea was not entertained by 4000 square miles, which lies nearly technics were not in the least distribution of the l and the public. But it is decided in effect that him or the German people. The for- 200 miles southeast of Oahu the company must pay a living wage for a ten- world at his mercy instead of get trip from Honolulu to Hilo (the lasting Fire), as Kilauea's fiery pit hour day, regardless of the financial consecting in a corner himself. quences. The new wage scale has been compared to the increase in the cost of living and the arbi | Berger's district is one principally big island was much farther re- cracks, etc. known to tourists the doesn't work both ways—Brooklyn trators submit it as adequate.

The date from which the award shall be of have so kept alive their reverence for ances every nine years, Mauna Loa Asia. Dr. Charles D. Tenney, an able official and fective signifies a penalty for the workers break- man than the Germans Such a disa tried friend of China, is charge d'affairs at ing their agreement to accept arbitration and in trict does not regard the fact that Peking, but the post of minister is unfilled in going out on strike. The arbitrators observe that ment, with the feelings that conit would have been the logical act under normal trol others. The pro-Germanism has proceeded to give us the most conditions to date the award from October 1 in a la was see racial enclave | memory of the oldest kamaamas high school, dies. 1919, the date upon which a new agreement was Thus Berger's re-election is a proeign policy and particularly a Far Eastern possible by the processes set down in an existing umph.

"But the circumstances are not normal." says aside. Middlesex regularly re-elect-days later, on September 29, the the award. "The men went out on strike in vio. ed Wilkes, though, perhaps, not whole heavens were lit up with an lation of their contract and the rules of their or and Bradlaugh, the excluded atheist. ganization and in the face of an offer by the com- came again and again to the chair molten lava was believed forth our side of the Atlantic it looks maging the abode of birds and wild fowl so restricted pany to arbitrate. It caused the company a loss district by no means atheistic. Beras to threaten many species with extinction and of about \$350.000, very ecriously inconvenienced ger made the most of the fact of his mountain slope, burning forests, many ramifications we still have the usefulness of bird plumage for human adorn. the public, impaired the theretofore friendly relations. Finally, Berger attracted all the boulders on its surface—sweeping side to this structure of civilization; ment are two facts which cannot be disputed. It tions between the men and the company, injured disaussed that have a longing to the confidence in the willingness of labor unions protest, while his opponent was not varying from one to twenty miles an alleys not visible from the front to live up to their contracts, and was a serious might have been secured. blow to the principle of collective bargaining. But, nevertheless, it is not pleasit was nearly a mile in width. After pean trying at all "-From with that there is a single wiping out the government held lent, is not imposing at all "-From lent sible. Birds and other wild life must yield to the The matter is too serious to be passed by. We Congressional district in the United road, razing telephone poles and deapproach of man intent upon a place for his home have, therefore, determined that our award shall States, even one with a pronounced

gratify the primitive conceits of men and women New York Sun it is learned that the 1920 budget is no reason for alarm, but there is might be stopped as an amelieration of the in- of the prohibitionists calls for the expenditure of Foes within are tirelessly at work. nearly \$28,000,000. Of this vast sum \$18,560,000, New York Tribune Gross and savage slaughter has been commit-lis to be spent in the United States to increase and , i' in g-atification of the demand for the bril-enforce the aridity. In Latin-America and the best of the feathered inhabitants. When West Indies, \$6.860,000 is to be available. In Perhaps it's eler a million scade, he cause of the disap- the Eastern Hemisphere, Scotland and Japan be The only time that he escapes will black for the ing specially mentioned, \$2,509,000 is to be spent. Becomes so obfuscated by the lawmongative-sness of pass on present generations. This is a pretty long "sack" for proselyting and About 900 miles beyond Honolulu is a group of in the meantime Congress is urged to appropri- That no one need be shocked at all poured into the ocean. In the case, or think it strange or quaint it of the earlier flow, a period of more small islands, several of them barely rising above ate millions to feed the starving children of Aus. They sock it to defendant when they than a day of apparent inactivity

A new and unnamed prophet arises, who predicts that the storm that produced devastating

ing. The spud will grow in any soil,

That has been the usual

One of the tangible results of the wood alcohol fatalities is shyness to of taste. A Tulare judge declined seemed to justify him in holding that

It may be so, as Professor Goodwin holds, that we will not be able

Whether or not this award will be pleasing to in affectionate regard by many who

they be required to observe it.

Had this principle been established Julu's backyard, as it were, and arrant coward by desertion of his ter every morning before breakble but there is much evidence that island, with an area of more than

BERGER'S RE-ELECTION. populated by men of German birth or by those of German stock who I the Fatherland as to be more Gerof Berger helped instead of hurt German rather than a Socialist tri-

Moreover, no district likes to have cul. ir

pro-German population, willing to the red hot lava tumbed over a elect a man of Berger's known rec-It shows the unwisdom of into the sea coddling Bolshevism on the theory ample reason not to relax vigilance

JOHN DOE: HIS LUCK. Think on the state of one John Doe who's always in a pickle.

yer's sound and fury

or think it strange or quaint if really mean the plaintiff. -Kansas City Star.

THAT MOON ROCKET WILL NEED A LITTLE BALLAST TO STEADY IT



A VOLCANIC CIRCUS

precedented activity Mauna Loa is of the lava. now 'make'-dead." writes Mrs. Shirley Foster Allen, in a communi- great lake which spread out on

"It seems as if Hawaii, though explosively projects herself into the the cliff Loa and Kilauea have certainly

"Just a word about the geography of the place. It the first place, so

largest town on Hawaii) in one is called, is still overflowing, and all of the small inter-island steamers, one would be ready to aver that the

"Although scheduled for performtook the volcanologists by surprise and gave her celebration several vears too soon. Heralded by earthqualles and accompanied by a series of tidal waves and quakes she speciacular exhibition within the many years a teacher in the Caldand (old residents)

convity was the presence of a pecauliflower-shaped days later, on September 29, the Europe has erected for itself is imstream, it came roaring down the enter it in Europe and behold its personally as strong a candidate as hour, according to the country it was passing over, it broadened out until rear view of the structure of Euroit was nearly a mile in width. After pean civilization seen from the Oristroying a vast amount of property. high precipice and plunged hissing

"This outbreak was on the westat the 6509-foot level, less than halfway to the top of the mountain. whose rounded summit rises maiestically 13,675 feet above the sea. This flow reached the ocean on the Kona coast of Hawaii near Alika. the small village for which it has been named. In its dewnward course it followed the general direction of the 1916 flow, but was much more rapid in its progress as it was only some 26 hours from the time of the outhreak until the first lava of the earlier flow, a period of more intervened between the gas explosion which tore the great hole in th

"After more than a month of un- mountain and the actual appearance "Miles up the mountain the lava Lakeside Lodge I O O. F. meets.

stream became blocked, forming a egress. Suddenly, as if a giant hand

(smooth lava) shrunk to a width of about 40 feet. Thus confined in a deep gorge, a river of swiftly moving molten stone sped silently, for ten consecutive days, toward the sea, building up the floor of the ocean into new land, and then it arbitrators declined to go beyond the point of a ple that emperors cannot make crim- the general conception seems to be suddenly, as mysteriously as they stopped. The volcanic fires dies as mal wars and get off whole-skinned that the volcano is located in Hono- had appeared, and standing on the

> "Gradually all the craters on Mauna Loa have spent themselves. the last glow has faded from the skies, and the 1919 flow is dead. "Klauea has been extremely active lately and her spectacular pyro-I minished by the splendor of Mauna | fer. a portable shed or a tent?"-Devil's Kitchen, the postal card world over, have disappearedburied beneath the flaming flood "

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M. J. Laymance returns from visit The first indication of volcanic to McKittrick oil fields.

THE BACK DOOR.

"The structure of civilization that

posing and beautiful. We in Ameriin the mountain's side, a flood of this great building, and beheld from carrying huge trees and immence cause to admire. But there is a back everything before it. With a speed there are outbuildings, slums and These back on the Orient, and the

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Why Even the Slightest Ey Trouble Demands Attention

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D: (Jonks Hopkins University)

When you scrutinize a thing too closely, the muscles of your eyes unlergo a strain. In a short time, perhaps before you are conscious of it. black splotches appear before your vision and you are in the act of squinting. This signifies that you have exerted too much strain upon single set of muscles and that your eyes need rest.

If you are out on a pleasure trip, or even if you are at home and you find that you squint or press your eyes, take some measure for relief if you continue to practice them, and squinting is not only injurious to the muscles of the eyes, but also unbecoming and uncomfortable for you and irritating to persons in your company.

When you are engaged in a pleasant conversation with some one and that person begins constantly to remind you of some of his physical frailties or defects, your pleasure is spoilt, and you become nervous. four mind is thus drawn from the subject of discussion to "feeling sorry for you, poor thing," and you ire quite pleased to be released from that kind of society.

What is true of that person is equally true of you when you begin to remind your associates of your eye defect When you squint you mar the gen-

ral pleasure by making yourself unattractive. You have often said to yourself in the secret of your unspoken mind, "she would be pretty, out her squinting spoils her." It not only "spoils her," but it also "makes

You squint because your eyes hurt you, and they are in need of rest. In your walks and when you rest never ook fixedly too long. If you look before you into the horizon and try o distinguish houses, trees or things n the air you subject the muscles of our delicate eye machinery to unue hardships. When you find yourself looking so hard that you are in the act of staring, close your eyes for i minute or two and put your hand ver them A little respite in the dark will do them good. Do not open your eyes to the light

too suddenly. You thus make the oupils---the little, black, round caviies in the center-contract too rapidly and cause the contracting muscles to work too hard. Open 🐞 yes gradually. When you read have your reading

matter at the distance of one foot from your eyes. This distance brings the reading matter sufficiently close not to involve undue strain on the muscles. This distance is als good one for sewing. Do not try Rev. Clarence Reed lectures, Starr boast that you can read from a great Many persons who have normal visual powers can do that. Once a tiny adjustment is out of

place the whole are fahre a becomes defective and a breakdown is apt to come any time at all. If you are equally careful to procure a light neither dim nor glaring, neither dark nor too sunny, you may ward off the necessity to wear glasses for a number of years

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olumbia-A Day at Durant's

T. and D.-Katherine MacDonald.

Ye Liberty—Walter Whiteside. Orpheum—Gus Edwards

Pantages-Rising Generation

Kinema-Wallace Reid.

Lake Merritt-Boating

Franklin-Dorothy Dalton

viation field

Supervisors meet, morning, Oakland K. of P. meets, evening Piedmont Parlor of Native Sons and Daughters install Native Sons' hall, evening Gould Harroid lectures, North Berkeley Community forum, even-

Oboice of Abodes.

"I gotta have a place to live" "I understand," said the real estate mañ. "and maybe I can fia Louisville Courier-Journal.

Why can't the United States send picture bridegrooms home to Japan, the old landmarks, such as the instead of having picture brides come here? It's a poor rule that

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Tomorrowt HE LONG ARM OF MARKET

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OAKLAND AUTO SHOW TO BECOME CRITERIO

One limitation exists to the Oakland Auto Show. That is the size of the Municipal Auditorium.

Although the building covers considerable ground, even its spread be-comes inadequate when every dealer is striving for more space to show his wares. Decorative schemes call for ampler room, art for a bigger

When the big exhibit opens next week every available foot of space will be taken. Never has there been such a demand, the committee report, and the sections alloted to each entrant have been made as small as possible. More than twice the available space was asked for by dealers who are looking toward the Oakland show as the biggest thing of the kind in this district, and the first large automobile display since war put a stop to such exhibits.

AD. CLUB ENLISTED. The Ad. Club heard about the Auto Show at its luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Oakland. Unofficially, of course, the Ad. Club members had been hearing about it for a long time. But even they were unpre-pared for the bottled-up enthusiasm that was turned loose at their gathering when Captain Al G. Waddell. and Robert Martiand described the forthcoming event.

Both the speakers declared that the recention they received yesterday is an indication of the popular a marker for all time.
A plan to enlarge the space for

automobile shows and other events in the future has been presented to the interested persons. That it offers a solution for the problem confronted when, as on several occasions in the last year, the auditorium has all disputes and appeals that the inautomobile shows and other events fers a solution for the problem confronted when, as on several occasions in the last year, the auditorium has been inadequate to accommodate the dividual representatives are unable crowds, was the opinion expressed by to adjust." many who heard of the scheme.

Joseph King, former president of the Chamber of Commerce and a That this is to be carried out now, leading realty dealer, made the pro-posal. King was chairman of the

could be stored in a warehouse and tive co-operation between manage— whose price an organized campaign assembled when in demand.

Jerseys, Serge, Tricotine, Satins, Georg-

Skunk, Mole, Hudson Seal, Taupe Fox, Wolf, Sealine, Squirrel, Kolinsky, Lyux.

U.S. SHIPS EACH EARN \$100,000 **DURING YEAR**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Shipping Board vessels earned about \$100,000 each in 1919, according to estimates completed today by board officials. Twelve hundred ships were operated during the year, but it was explained that the net earnings would not be \$120,000,000 as overhead and other charges must be deducted from this total.

In fulfillment of a promise made adopted yesterday to give the workers a voice in their management.

A tentative scheme was presented to the employees, and it was an-

next to a foreman in authority— with those shipped away, the so-proposed ball is to further that who will have access at all times to called Petaluma product.

Testerday, the New York market At the request of a member of

the employers.

"The laborers' representatives will lows it. If a storm arises, the plans of the order for the state enclect five of their number as mempires of eggs probably will go up campment of the Spanish War Vetlered the Works Council. The again. Otherwise, they may remain land some time in May.

Collective bargaining within each yard was the aim of the plan announced when the plants re-opened.

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Were \$30 to \$350

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Were \$25 to \$350

Now \$15 to \$265

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garment makers to receive another big wage raise, our

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Idving costs have been reduced from two to 35 per cent, according to a statement from the department of justice this afternoon based on reports received from fair price commissions in all states.

Butter and eggs fell six cents on he market today, leading to tri-mphant assertions by those backing he housewives' boycott on thos

Large dealers in produce ridiculed the housewives' conclusion, however, and declared that the sharp drop was attributable to influence entirely different.

Merchants Will Aid
Native Daughters' Ball
Representatives of the Native different.

Butter slumped from 68 cents a pound to 62 cents, and eggs from and asked that body to endorse the programs have been arranged at all 67 % cents a dozen to 61 % cents. Plans of the order for a ball to be the restaurants.

That the fall in the price of butter given at the Municipal Auditorium. The celebration in Oakland is to when the plants resumed operation That the fall in the price of butter given at as "open shops," six bay shipyards probably is but temporary was the February as "open shops," six bay shipyards probably is but temporary was the February 5 for the purpose of raistoday prepared to put in effect a plan assertion of dealers. They said it adopted yesterday to give the workers a voice in their management.

The merchants went on record as favoring the movement favoring the movement their intention of appointing a comin the cafes tonight and tomorrow

nounced that this was but the first step "to insure and safeguard representation, justice and equity."

Notices posted in the yards made the following announcement:

"Each department will select a representative, below the grade of leading man—a leading man being next to a foreman in authority— who will have access at all times to step the first step that the first said, might prove more permanent.

"Our egg prices are governed almost entirely by the New York market a present," asserted one leading and Native Daughters have promoted the work of finding homes for home-less children and the purpose of the proposed ball is to further that the step that the meeting of the exchange next Tucsday evening to coperate with the Native Daughters in their efforts to make the occasion a social and financial success.

For many years the Native Sons and Native Daughters have promoted the work of finding homes for home-less children and the purpose of the proposed ball is to further that

cents in three days." What food necessity whose price!

is believed to be exorbitant will be put under investigation by the Fedput under investigation by the Federated Housewives Leagues of the up and robbed George E. Parker, bay region will be determined at a residing at 2201 Harrison street, at conference to be called next week Twenty-eighth avenue and East Four and Dairen with the largest shipment lonely woods. Cecilia told Miss M. committee that supervised the building of the auditorlum and he fought for a structure large enough to suit any occasion.

He now suggests that the city purchase a portable one-story building, similar to those used by the goving the war period. This, he says, could be stored in a warehouse and assembled when in demand.

Workmen. The call concludes:

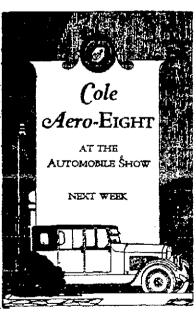
Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Rich-Parker met the two men last mond and San Francisco will have a night in an Oakland restaurant and voice. Mrs. Clara Wilson, president of the Richmond League, has been ing with them. He accepted and in designated as the official to appoint the time and place of meeting. There are indications that potatoes whose men. The success of the organizations that potatoes whose will depend absolutely on construction, like the success of this yard, assembled when in demand.

of wines ever stowed away on a ves. it. Walsh, head nurse at the hospital, sel. Aboard will be 9000 barrels of and William Smith, ambulance wine and 10,000 cases of champagne, valued at \$1,500,000. Work of loading the vessel was hastened that it might be completed in time, and by morning the ship will be well outside the three-mile limit.

avenue where the two men stopped the car in the shadow of the old trees that line East Fourteenth street, and robbed Parker. Parker's two friends then threw him out of their automobile and resumed their trip out East Fourteenth street.

Trials Set for Ten Alleged Gamblers

Eight persons arrested in the gamoling house raid Saturday night, posse of patrolmen broke into the alleged gambling resort of Giles in the Commercial building, ippeared today before Police Judge They all pleaded George Samuels. not guilty. They demander a jury trial, which was set by Judge Samuels for February. Emanuel Jacobs, arrested las tweek by Sergeant Vergil Coley on the charge of selling lottery tickets, also appeared in court morning. His trial was set for





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Beginning a day earlier than other

cities of the country Oakland is pre-paring to bid John Barleycorn a long

and lingering farewell. While others

wait until tomorrow night to say the;

word which shall speed Old Booze

into oblivion, the Hotel Oakland is

ready and set for the celebration to-

ight. There is to be music and

dancing and the spirit of carnival,

and everyone is going to act as if

to cared not a walt that the dry ears were dawning.
In other places on the Eastbay the

celebrations have been planned for tomorrow evening, and it is at that

time that San Francisco will hold its

second "new year" revel. Special

have had a vision of a general letting

chief says is vision only. Word has gone out that the law is to be en-

LIQUOR SHIPPED AWAY.

In an effort to dispose of stocks perfore January 16, liquor manu-

facturers have shipped thousands of

is loaded with the wines and bran-

dies of California. Forty thousand

gallons of wine, seized in ware-

touses in San Francisco last week

have been ordered returned to pro-

ducers following a conference of

Theodore Bell, attorney for the

wine men, with Justus Wardell, col-

whisky and in consequence stand to

lose \$35,000, according to a report made to Judge Dunne by Henry White, one of their number. They

say that, could they have secured

the whisky before the sixteenth, they could have sold it for \$1500 a barrel American consuls and aides abroad

who have thought that the dry law had no potency insofar as they were

concerned may be forced to leave the consulates when they feel a thirst ap-

the provisions of the dry act to the

An idea of the amount of liquor being shipped out of the country was gained today from a Southern Pacific

report at Calexico, where, it is said, eighty-six carloads have gone

eighty-six carloads have gone through in the last thirty days. Five carloads a day have been the most

the small customs force has been ible to inspect, and there is a chance

that a number of carloads, not clear-

ed before tomorrow night, will be

RATE INCREASE ASKED. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Abogation of its agreement to pay the

consulates.

ighty-six

lector of internal revenue.
Tonight the steamship

Practically every ship sailng for Central and South America

forced to the letter

rier pigeons in the army service at the Presidio, some of which have seen actual overseas service, will be released from the army recruiting truck which will stand in front of Hotel Oakland Friday during the noon hour. The birds will be freed at 12:30. They will carry messages of

FAST PIGEONS

TO FLY TO AID

greeting to General John J. Pershing from Joseph E. Caine, Mayor John L. Davie and other Oaklanders, which will be relayed to the A. E. F. head from the Presidio.

As the racing birds arrive at the Presidio, reports of their arrival will be taken over the wireless tele-phone outfit with which the army recruiting truck is equipped. Sergeant Joseph L. McDonnell

of the recruiting service is making the arrangements for the flight on this side of the bay.

Representatives of the Native Daughters attended the meeting of the Merchants' Exchange last night

quotation was almost certain to snap mittee at the meeting of the exhack in a few days.

Change next Tucsday evening to coowners of soft drink establishments down of the bars on these last two nights, a vision which the police

interest in the show and an assurance that it will be a success to set
a marker for all time.

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lows it. If a storm arises, the plans of the order for the state engallons of whisky, wine and other alcoholic beverages from the bay

Auto Bandits Hold Up and Rob "Friend"

proaching. Senator McNary of Ore-gon has introduced a bill to extend when Captain of Police Woods and





Fear of Examinations Causes Girl to Spend Week in Woods I went to six different schools but al CECUJA AMARAL. ways I had a lot of trouble and I was sure I'd flunk this time. There

In a warm cot at the Alameda

county hospital today, taking hot

food by degrees, lies Cecllia Am-

aral, 14-year-old school girl of Hayward, found hiding last night

of a creek near San Leandro, after

she had dwelt a week in the woods without food, according to her story.

Physicians and nurses at the hos-pital studied the girl to find out

if she were telling the truth or if some person, perhaps a man, had

wilds, like the danalds of mythology.

Dread of school examinations to come was more overpowering to the

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kinds.

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been assisting

WHATE'S HEIRS LOST
Heirs of the late Robert White, forever, like a hermit. I haven't had hotel owner, were late in discovering that he owned thirty-five barrels of hetter than those ald examinations.

under the roots of a tree in the bed

hasn't been anyone with me since I ran away. Nobody's to blame but me and those old examinations." Two Are Held as

MODESTO, Jan. 14.—U. P. Modeston and Francis McKenna, proprietors of the hotel at Waterford in which Miss Mayme Helm was found dead Sunday morning, were and a half for overtime after and a half for overtime after. jailed by Sheriff Dallas and his depjailed by Sheriff Dallas and his dephours, applying to all employee utles at an early hour this morning cept certain workers whose emon charges of being implicated in the ment is light or intermittent. murder of the girl. Other arrests for one day's rest each week's are expected in the case today, the where operation of the indi-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-tor General Hines has signed

tional agreement covering rule working conditions with the bro hood of railway and steam clerks, freight handlers, expre Murder Suspects station employees. The agree it was announced today, is result to January 1 and will continue to January 1 a

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-Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

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Lurtains

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Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, with hemstitched borders, are priced at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.25 and \$3.85 the pair Quaker Lace Curtains, filet woven, with dainty lace edges, 21/2 yards long, in cream or ecru, are priced at \$3.25, \$4.25. \$4.50 and \$5.50 the pair. -Drapery Section, Third Floor

Extra Important Sale of

Corsets

ONE-HALF OFF is offered on many broken lines, merchandise slightly soiled in showing, and on several discontinued numbers. The sizes are for the most part small or large—the majority running 19 to 22 and 30 to 36. The following makes are included in the showing. Former prices were from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Warner

Madame Lyra

La Camille Bien Jolie

American Lady ONE-HALF OFF is also offered on lines of Ferris Waists, selling formerly at \$1.00 to \$3.50.

ONE-HALF OFF is the concession on selected lines of Maternity Corsets, selling formerly at \$3.75 to \$5.00.

-Corset Section, Second Floor

Brand New Arrivals in Advance Spring

Blouses

And the Most Stunning Blouses We Have Ever Shown

Description is quite impossible. A few hints may be given, however. The blouses are principally of Georgette Crepe and mainly shown in high and unusual colorings.

There are slip-on styles, open backs, short sleeves, sash and peplum effects, wool, tinsel, silk, taffeta and satin trims, novel embroideries, and many innovations shown for the first time in Oak-

These are the newest novelties for spring. See them by all means. Prices run from \$17.50 to \$35.00.

-Blouse Section, Second Floor

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RIBUNE PENNANT IS FORMALLY AWARDED JUDSON TEAM

DE LEOPOLD SURPRISES BOXING FANS BY GIVING BUD RIDLEY A TROUNCING AT AUDITORIUM

LASS 'A' CHAMPIONS WILL PLAY WINNERS OF VALLEY LEAGUE

l-Star Team Will Be Chosen to Tackle the Champs of San Francisco Seals' League

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The Judson Iron Works' baseball team of Emeryville will get big pennant and each member of the club will be awarded an ividual trophy which The TRIBUNE put at stake for the chamns of the class A division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinleague. At a meeting of the league officials and the class A ser held in The TRIBUNE building last night, the Judsons e hailed as the champions. The Union Constructors had a

poned game with the Judsons which Manager Powers of the structors wanted played next Sunday, while the Halton-Didiers

New Jersey Bars Jack Demp-

sev Because of War

Record

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight cham-

pion, today gives answer to the ac-

number of American Legion posts

ment issued to the International News Service through his manager,

Asked what he would do now that!

"There are lots of other places

two postponed games to play. ters would have to beat the Judto cause the race to result in a
etween the Judsons and Haltonrs. But a decision gives

structors Will

Play Champions

se that the boys put up in the A division and everybody ance there in a championship fight to be satisfied with the way with Carpentier, Dempsey said:

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ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Perry San Francisco, won the deference of the four-in the main event of the four-in the four-in

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OUBLE POH VIRGINIA.

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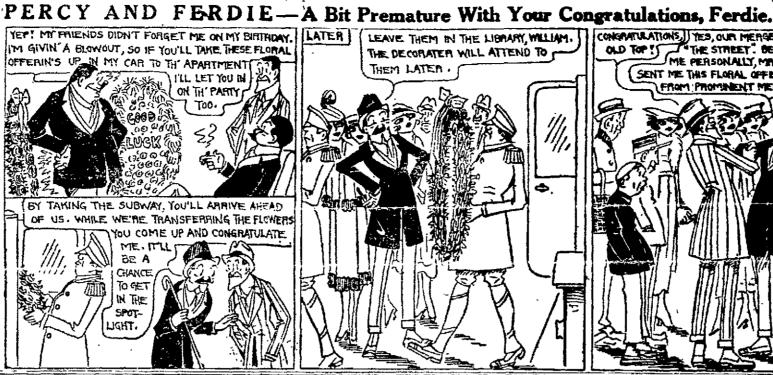
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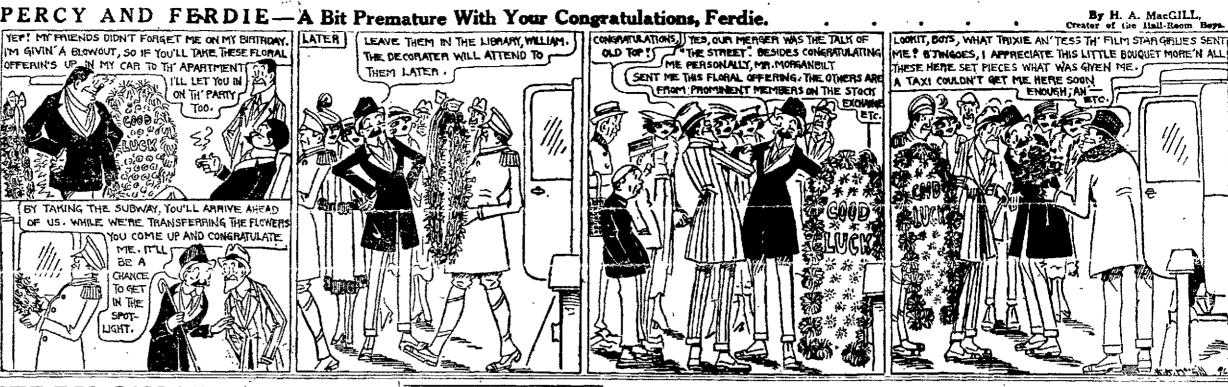
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I'M GIVIN' A BLOWOUT, SO IF YOU'LL TAKE THESE FLORAL







TEDDY O'HARA WINS To Defense of FROM EDDIE LANDON His Champion IN EXCITING BATTLE

"Wild Bill" Reed Fouled by Jim Barry in the Third Round of a General Rough-House

Teddy O'Hara tacked the championship of West Oakland on to his Watts Tract championship at the Auditorium last night when he defeated Eddie Landon in a bout that was replete with thrills. which have termed him a "slacker"; The boys gave a wonderful exhibition of earnest milling and there ! were times when Landon appeared to be forging to the front, but every time Eddie took a lead O'Hara speeded up and counter-News Service through his manager, acted the work of his little playmate. O'Hara staggered Landon lack of patriotism or unwillingness in the first round and sent him to his knees, but Eddie fought back to have served during the war.

Asked what he would do now that Watts Tract boy's chin and O'Hara had to back up.

rest of the war and was subject any the groin tinat put Reed out of conflict had lasted a few weeks longer, it seems a certainty that Dempsey would have been in the uniformed. Than on the ankle as on the head. the groin that put Reed out of com-mission. Barry is a wild swinging in-dividual and is just as liable to bit his

Here's How the Judges Decided

Here are the results of last night's fights and the decisions rendered by the judges. Toddy O'Hara won from Eddie (Brackett, O'Hara; Brown,

draw.)
Joe Leopold won from Bud Ridley. (Brackett, Leopold: Brown draw.)
Wild Bill Reed won on foul from Jim Barry in the third

Sailor Renshaw won from Bum Eddie Gorman won from Johnny Conde.

(Brackett, Gorman; Brown, Actord and Raigh River boxed draw. (Brackett, Ketchel: Brown

Rivers.)
Frankie McCann and Joe Her-

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range to bring the Sacramento
inter league champs here for a
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on that date, and everybody at
might's meeting pledged their
t should such a game be arof. The Judsons will also arfor a game with the winnerfor a game

"Y" Swimmers to Stage a Race Across the Lake

Just as soon as Jack Frost a little stronger a number of well known Y. M. C. A. swimners will stage a race across At a meeting of the athletic committee of the local Y, held last night, tentative plans for the race were made and Carl Dietz was authorized to receive entries for the event. Swimmers from the various "Y's" about the bay are expected to participate and a handsome trophy will be awarded the win-ner. In the meantime John Duck will appear before the that the race be not staged until

BASEBALL GOSSIP

_By MAURY PESSANO.

Paul Codington who will be out with the Seals for Spring training returned to the Natives incup, and although the Natives lost the contest. Paul played a fine game at the difficult corner. He handled five chances without a boot, and got the longest hit of the day, a triple to center. The ball went over the head of the speedy lander pead I went ludson center-fielder, Red Lynch.

Harrold Nelson continues to hit ball with great force. Sunday he got two hits to help the Iron Work-ers pile such a big score. If he can continue to hit and field like he has he is a cinch to grab a steady berth with Devine's Cal-gary Ciub.

Tribune Class B **BOX SCORES**

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ing it an average of two games per week for each unlimited team, and also making twelve games in all per week among the unlimited teams. The 120, 120 and 145 teams will each

nights. Admission fees of 10 cents will go toward paying for the use of the courts.

PLAYERS. TAKE NOTICE

Players signed by teams to play in the weight divisions are re-quired to report to Frank Bock at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Friday or the Oakishid 1. M. C. A. Friday of Saturday evening so that they may be welghed before being passed upon as eligibles for the division in which they are classified. No player will be allowed to particlwhich they are classified. No player will be allowed to participate in any lengue game unless he gets weighed Friday or Saturday evening in the presence of Frank Boek at the Onkland Y. M. C. A. Boek will be on the job between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock on those two nights. The above applies to players registered in the 120, 120 and 145 divisions.

The decision by the league that all players must be registered with the P. A. A was a hard blow to the St. Joseph's Athletic Club unlimited team of West Oakland. Four or five players are lost to that club because of the ruling, but Manager John Quinn is taking the result like a good sport and promises to get men to fill the vacancies made. However, Quinn says that he has a team that suil looks as good as the quintet which has thus far gone along without a defeat and has met practically every leading club around the bay. "Buz" Arlett, the tall center, is lost to the Saints. There were rumors that the Saints. There were rumors that the Saints would drop from the league because of, the ruling requiring all players to be amateurs, but Manager Quinn was around yesterday afternoon just as Jolly as ever and showing every sign of anxiety for the season to start.

STANFORD VS. SANTA CLARA

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STANFORD VS. SANTA GLARA
With Stanford players chock full of confidence after their 45 to 35 to 35 victory over the University of St. 15 nature quinted in the opening game of the California-Nevada league fast players aching for their first played this season. Stanford is to meet the Santa Clara basketball games on of the best basketball games one of the pest basketball games one of the best basketball games one of the game to be deal with undivided force. The tiny little from this painful disease. This great old remedy has been sold with undivided force. The effects of the disease are gradual been used with gratifying rejects of the two teams will show in law of the california-has been sold one of the disease are gradual been used with gratifying rejects of the California-Nevada league change game, the plant of the

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teams make up the four divisions of the league. The unlimited has twelve, the 145 eight and the 130 and 120, six each. Twenty-four games home and steal a couple of hours of will be played each week for six weeks following the start of the season. Each unlimited team will play of it an average of two games per week for each unlimited team, and also making twelve games in all per

Local Boxers Appear In Portland Tonight PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 .- Johnny

Dundee Gets Draw With Bobby Harper According to a telegram received Jimmy Dondee defented Bobby Harper at Seattle last night, but only got a draw. Frankie Denny won from a middleweight named Storey. Denny scored three knock-downs, snys Pete.

Junior Golds of Y.M.C.A. Defeat Team of Pirates

The Waffles, otherwise known as the Y. M. C. A. 145-pounders, defeated the Fremont high school in a practice game at the "Y" List night. and should give the rival quinters stiff competition.

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287 State University Students Are Graduated; Two New Deans Named

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AUTOMOBILE SHOW NEXT WEEK

PIONEERS OF OAKLAND WILL FORM SOCIETY

Survivors of the days when they used to shoot quall on the Free Library site in Oakland, purpose organizing the i Society of Oakland Pioneers," and a meeting to discuss the matter has been called for Friday night in the court room of Judge Samuels at the City Hail.
A committee of which F L.
Button, W. E. Blote and R. J. Cavasso are members has been named to conduct the preliminar-ies, and more than forty cards have been sent to known pioneers asking them to attend the meeting. There is no estimate as to how many Oakland residents may be classed as pioneers. The sug-gestion is made that in order to qualify as an Oakland pioneer one must have lived here prior to

The old-timers feel that such an organization would serve a good purpose by maintaining the traditions and the history of Oakland's development.

Rotterdam to Get

Kentucky's Whisky
MOBILE, Ala. Jan 16 Fourteen million dollars worth on Kentucky whisky was shipped from here yesterday for Rotterday, aboard the steamship Northest Theisteamship is turned and cried, Goodbye my Lake Charles will legical temorry for Havana with 1000 barrels of by At this the mother of Mrs Maz-zurca leaped to her feet and shouted aloud, "We'll kill the cause of all liquor.

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The Oakland Bank of Savings

Dividend Notice

For the six months ending December \$1, 1818, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1926 Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1920.

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Be Young

You were taught at school that your body undergoes a complete change of structure every seven years.

This tearing down and build-ing up process of body tissue continues without a moment's pause throughout life.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 14 -Standing at

bar in a crowded courtroom, with

her three children playing at her

feet, Mrs. Mona Mazzurca, listened to

Judge J. R. Welch, as he sentenced

her to follow her hughand, Samuel Mazzurca, to San Quentin prison to

serve an indeterminate sentence of from one year to life. It was the punishment mend out to nor tor her part in the kidnaping and rav-

ishment of Miss Mary Schiro, who was attacked by Salvatore Ciulla, a rejected suitor, after the had been

this!"

In a second the courtroom was in

an uproar, with friends and acquaintances of Miss Schiro and the Mazzurcas screaming curses and threats at each other. Miss Schiro

bowed her head and wept bitterly.
Attorneys on both sides assisted deputy sheriffs in restoring order and preventing violence.

GET COUNTED-MAKE IT QUARTER OF A BILLION

scathing arraignment by Superior

And when a man gets into a physical condition that the tissues keep breaking down and wasting away faster than Nature can replace them, right then he begins to grow "old". This doesn't necessarily

mean, however, that he has reached an advanced age. Thousands upon thousands of "A classical allusion was the most stinging sentence in the court's re-marks. "Better," he said, "that your three small children be left to people begin to break down, their vital organs giving evidence of fast approaching decay, long before they reach middle age simply because they fail to give Nature, at the prepart the peeded be nurtured by a she-wolf-than to be in your care" As Mrs Mazzurca was being led from the room by a deputy sheriff she turned and cried, Goodbye my the proper time, the needed help to rebuild.

If you are beginning to show the slightest sign of a physical "let-down"—if you are losing your old time "pep" vim and vigor—if high tension energy and nervous strain are beginning to tell on you-it's a sure sign that you are growing "old" -too oldforyour years. You've reached that stage where your vital forces need rebuilding. Don't make the serior smistake





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JOHN A HILL Public Administrator of the County of Alameda. State of California, herewith preserver and report of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the value of each est money which has come into his hands from each such estate what he has done with it, the amount of and the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each such estate remaining in his Said return is made in accordance with the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure.

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

County of Alameda.

JOHN A HILL first being duly sworn, deposes at least of California, that he regularly elected qualific adulting Public Administrator of the County of Alami. State of California, that the foregoing report is a of all estates of decedents which have come into his neads during the period covered by said report, the of each estate the money which has come into his hands from every such estate and what he has done the amount of his fees the expenses incurred in each exate and the balance, if any, in each case rem in his hands that he was not at any time interested in any of the expenditures of any kind made on accordany such estate, neither is he associated in business or otherwise with any one so interested.

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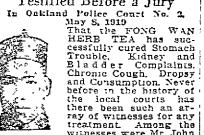


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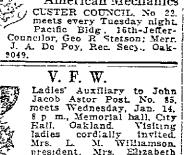
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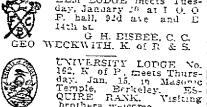
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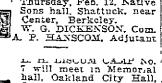
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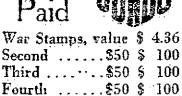
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Seal this first day of November,

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in the Northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of

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ay, for the purpose of considering

and acting upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said cor-ocration from \$1.250.090.00 divided into 12.500 shares of the par value of

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By order of the Board of Directors.

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Dated at Oakland, Mameds County,
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W. W. GARTHWAITE,

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The Oakland and Antioch railway reorganization plan, as amended has been approved by the Railroad Commission. In an order issued by the commission today the San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad Commany, the new company to be formed to take over the Oakland-Antioch lines, is authorized to issue not exceeding authorized to issue not exceeding \$45,550,000 of common stock, not exceeding \$15 and \$6,550,000 of common stock, not exceeding \$1,330,000 of preferred stock do Unit and rt is contained by the proceeds from the bond sale are to be used to pay first lien creditors, pay non-assenting bondholders. Call the track of the permanutation of the contained by the containe

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Lemons—Surklet, \$5@5.50; others, \$4.50@1,
according to quality.
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Grapefruit—Sunklet, \$3@3.50.
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — Cotton consumed during December, 1919, amounted to \$11,555 bales of lint and \$25,050 bales gof linters, the census announced today. The conorinoipal place of business of said bureau announced today. The concorporation and the building in which the Loard of Directions and the Stock- of to 471,968 bales of lint and 16,185 bookers of said corporation usually bales of linters.

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and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before DUNN. WHITE & AIKEN. Attorneys: LIVERPOOL, Jan. 14.—Spot cotton for Executor, Satt. Prot Syndicate opened in demand, with prices steady.

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at midday on announcement that the directors of the Federal Reserv; Eank had held their regular meeting, but would make no statement regarding discount rates until after the close of the market. Extreme losses among speculative issues ran from 2 to 10 has purchased the tug Tatoosh from points.

CLOSING—Call loans jumped to 15 same firm is new looking forward to her ocht in the last hour, but a new high recent in the outside which they will enter in the outside furtheast trade, making three firms of the port operating her cent in the last hour, but a few stocks rallied moderately from low quotations of the midsession. The closing was weak. has been operating gasoline hunches in the bay and river for the past twenty years and is now seeking larger towing, where it requires steam tugs instead of gasoline craft.

NEW YORK STOCK

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in week, with several vessels now loading and on the way to this port from the north and due to arrive before The Mexican gunboat Morelos re-cently sold at auction at Oakland, is being broken up for its junk and other parts which may be found use-Amer line t Sugar 913, 91 904, Amer Sumata 944, 925, 92 92 12 Associated Oil 1137, 1137, 1132, Amer line a Leather 2574, 254, 255, do pfd 1137, 1137, 1132, 1132, 1132, 1132, 1133, 1134, Amer Sieel Pary 414, 427, 434, Amer Sugar 8 1382, 96 976

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The new shipping board's steamer, Eastern Mariner, recently completed by the Japanese at the Osaka Iron Works, in the Orient, should arrive on this chast in a few days. She has a cargo of Japanese products and when unloaded will be turned over to the United States shipping board. Three of these craft were ordered from the Japanese and the Eastern Mariner will be the second to be delivered here.

ing their slips. A forty-minute ser-vice was maintained. No great dam-age had been reported up to a late

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SANTA ANA, Jan. 14.—A proposition to lisue bonds in the amount of \$110.000 The first wharf of the first form of the street of the str

The Close Corn—January 31.33%; May 52.55 | May 52.65 | May 52.65 | May 52.75 |

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, Jan 14.—Prices of Liberty bonds at 7:55 p. ra. toffay were: 25-8, 93.80; first 48, 92.36; second 48, 91.24; first 44, 92.22; second 44, 91.60; third 44, 93.64; from 44, 91.60; third 44, 93.64; from 65 p. m., from Broadway wharf.

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A heavy fog enveloped the hay for Los Angeles Stmr. Admirat Faragut, cities starting at a late hour last Capt. T. H. Cann, at 5 p. m., from Howard night, and during the morning hours at wharf.

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DUTCH EAST INDIES, Shape Green CHINA—

Jan. 20, at 9:20 a, m. (via Scattle) per stmr. Empress of Kussia.

Jan. 23, at 10:30 a, m., per stmr. Tenyo Maru.

Jan. 27, at 10:30 a, m., per stmr. Nile.

HAWAHAN ISLANDS—

Jan. 15, at 9 a, m., per stmr. Madawaska.

Jan. 21, at 2:30 p, m., per stmr. Inrilne.

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Jan. 18, at 11:30 a, m., per stmr. Sonoma. AUSTRALIA AND WIST AUSTRALIA—
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Jan. 19, nt 11:20 a. m., per stmr. Moans.
SAMDAN ISLANDS—
GEAM, LADRONE ISLANDS—
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MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMBRICA—
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JAN. 17 at 10 a. m. per stmr. Ken. Toss

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Jan. 17. at 10 a. m., per stmr. San Tose (specially addressed).
Feb. 10, at 10 a. m.

Feb. 10, at 10 a. m., per stmr. Newport (specially addressed).

United States Branch Hydrographic Office— Table shows time and helpits of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For city from (Mission street pler) add 23 minutes. (Standard time).

For Oakland add 40 minutes to Fort Point time.

Note—in the above tabulation of the tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the clevation of

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Foggy tonight and in the early morning, fair
during the day Thursday, light northerly winds.
Balance of California: Tonight and
Thursday fair, heavy frost in the
morning, light northerly winds.
Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and
Thursday fair and continued cold.
Washington: Tonight and Thursday
cloudy with rain on the coast, moderate southerly winds.
Oregon: Tonight and Thursday
fair, gentle southeasterly winds. fair, gentle southeasterly winds.

Fish Prices Today Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more.

Purchasers who are overcharged writing to the State Market Di-rector. Cents per 1b.

Herring .10
Skate, cleaned .19
Issued by the State Fish Exchange, 525 Market street.
HARRIS WEINSTOCK.
State Market Director.

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK. Jan. 11—Butter—Weak; creamery, higher than extras, 6214 6151c, creamery extras, 620; firsts,

SCHOOL BONDS VOTED.

AUCTION SALES

Furniture Auction Sale of the fine furniture, carpets, etc., of E. Reynolds and others.

Sale Friday, January 16, at 10:30 a. m. Sale at 1017 Clay St., nr. 11th St., Oakland Comprising in part: 1 talking machine, odd parior pieces, tapestries, pietures, steel beds, bedding, odd dressers, chiffoniers, oak dining room furniture, gas and coal ranges, carpets, rugs, 1 Thor motorcycle, etc.

A FINE AUCTION

Belling's Auction House On Thursday morning, Jan. 15, at 10:30 a. m. at 524 Broadway we will sell a large stock of Lace Curtains, Fortieres, Lounge Covers, Comforters, Blankets, Rugs, Ovens, Gas Ranges, Copper Boilers, Gas Plates, Beds, Eook Cases, Springs, Mattressea, Chairs, Stove Pipe, and all kinds of furniture, also a fine assortment of Dishes. This is a new stock to be sold to the highest bidder.

BELLING'S AUCTION HOUSE MAX BELLING, Auctioneer,

FEIGENBERG BROS. Continuation **Auction Sale** MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS AND SHOES 522 7th Street Between Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland,

Thursday, January 15th. at 10:30 a.m.
Consisting of a fine line of Underwear, Overshirts, Hats and Clothes, All will be sold, no reserve, no limit, ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

DÈATHS

of Charles Deacon, mother of Katherine W., Eleanor W. and Derothea Deacon and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thrall, a native of Oakland, aged 36 years and 13 days, Funeral private. Remains at Berkeley Undertaking Parlors, 2261 Rancroft way.

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Mill.O-in San Leandro, Cal. Jan. 9. 1920. Sarafino I. de Mello. dearly beloved husband of Rosa de Mello. a member of Can. 1. U. P. E. C. a native of Azores, aged 70 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Jan. 12, 1920, at 9 a. m. from his late residence. Washington avc., San Leandro, Cal. thence to St. Leandro church, where a high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery, Hayward, Cal. January 13, 1920. Samuel D. Prather, beloved husband of Mary D. Frather and brother of Mrs. G. W. Waterbury. Mrs. I. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Harry East Miller and W. L. Jr. and the late Thomas Prather. a native of Kentucky, aged 6? veges.

late Thomas Prather, a native of Kentucky, aged 62 years, 2 months,

Browne of Oakland and Mrs. F. T. Mumma of Tacoma. Washington. A native of Germany, aged 80 years, A harry of Germany, agen so years, 7 months, 13 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, January 15, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave. at Undertaking Co., lenegraph ave. at Thirtieth st.
WHITMAN—In Oakland, Jan. 13, Emma J. Whitman, beloved mother of Lillian M. Wischart, grandmother of William Whitman and Muriel

Eabn, a native of England.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, Jan. 15, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 584 13th st., Oakland, Interment CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank each and every one of our friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers and kind words of sympathy in the hour of our sorrow,
MR, AND MRS. PIERRE MONDOT.

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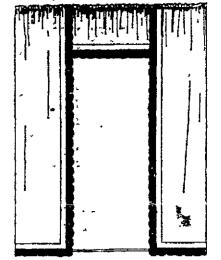
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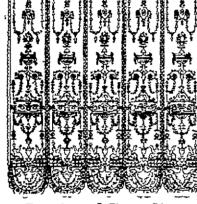
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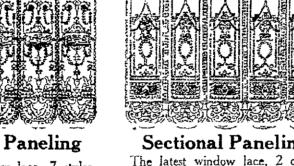
Sash Curtains

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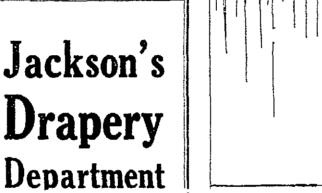
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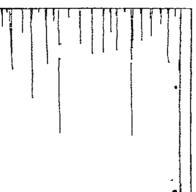
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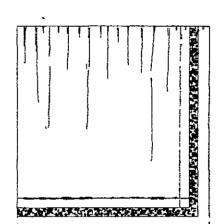
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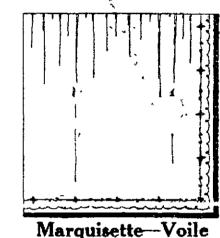
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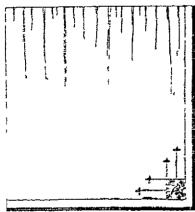
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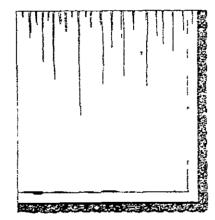
250 pairs-10 patterns, one illustrated. In ivory and beige. Insertion and lace edge styles, 21/4 and $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long.

Lot 3-2.25 pair



Marguisette-Voile 110 pairs-10 patterns, one illustrated. In ivory and beige Lace insertions - insertions and lace edges combined, 21/4 and 21/2 yds.

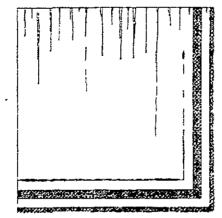
Lot 4-2.75 pair



Marquisette

175 pairs-10 styles, one illustrated Hemstitched cluny lace edges-well made In ivory and beige shades, 21/2 yards long.

Lot 5-2.95 pair



Voile-Marquisette

300 pairs-20 patterns, as illustrated. Insertion with lace edges and in novelty styles. In ivory and ecru shades. 21/4 and 21/2 yards.

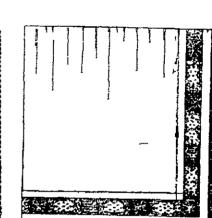
Lot 6-3.25 pair



Marquisette-Voile

180 pairs-20 styles, one illustrated. Insertion with lace edges. Bonaz styles and cluny lace patterns, 21/4 and 21/2 yards long

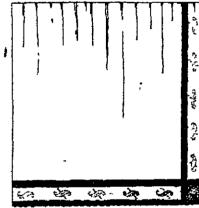
Lot 7-3.75 pair



Marquisette-Voile

125 pairs-14 patterns, one illustrated. Marquisette and voile curtains-in ivory and in ecru shades. $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long.

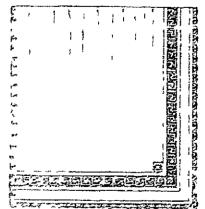
Lot 8-4.95 pair



Etamine--Marquisette

75 pairs-10 patterns, one illustrated. A beautiful assortment of -novelty curtains—in ivory and beige shades, 21/2 yards long.

Lot 9-6.75 pair



Nottingham

150 pair -variety of patterns, one illustrated Double - thread and over-locked edges. In mory and beige shades, 21/2 yards long.

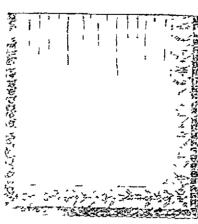
Lot 10-1.45 pair



Nottingham

200 pairs-12 patterns, one illustrated. Fish net styles and Nottingham lace-in ivory and beige, 21/2 yards long

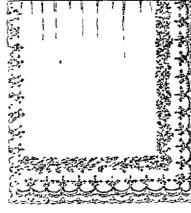
Lot 11—1.95 pair



Filet--Nottingham

175 pairs-15 patterns, one illustrated. Filet net and novelty weave Nottinghams-in 1-ory and ecru shades, 21/2 yards long.

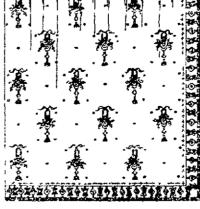
Lot 12-2.95 pair



Filet Net

125 pairs-10 patterns, one illustrated Fish net styles and Madras weave qualities-in ivory and ecrushades, 21/2 yards long.

Lot 13—3.45 pair



Filet-Madras

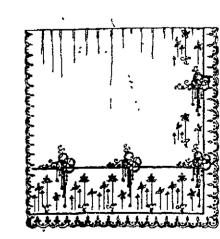
100 pairs-10 excellent styles, one illustrated. Filet net and Madras weave—in ivory and ecru, 21/2 and 3 yards long.

Lot 14-3.75 pair



Madras-Filet 150 pairs-15 patterns, one illustrated. Beautiful Madras weave and filet curtains-in ivory, white

and ecru, 21/2 yards long. Lot 15-3.95 pair



Filet Net

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